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Aida G. Hensinger,
from

Walter Marsh.

May 18th, 1893.

W. Marsh



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PROF. GEO. A. PECKHAM, A. M.

The Spider Web:

PUBLISHED BY

The Junior Class of Hiram College,

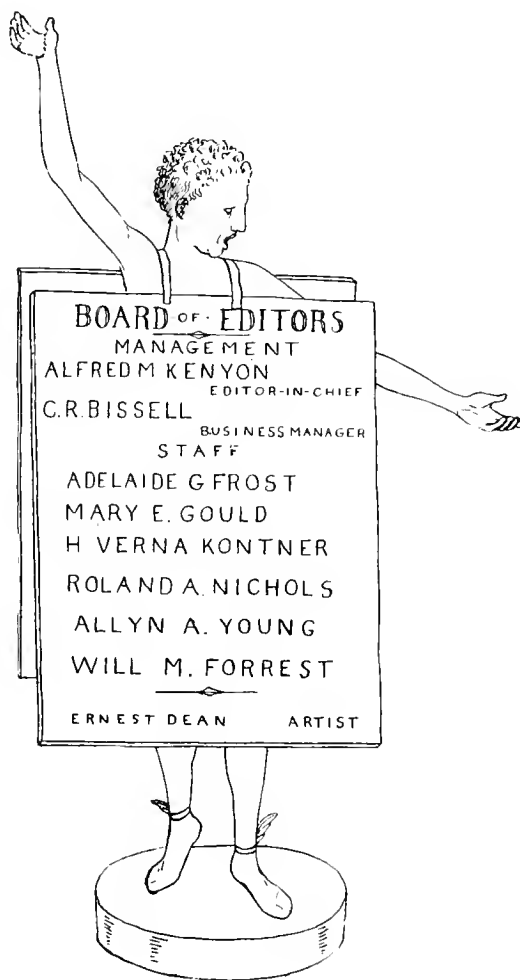
Hiram, Ohio.

"I here present thee with a hive of bees, laden some with wax and some with honey. Fear not to approach! there are no hornets here. If some wanton bee should chance to buzz about thine ears, stand thy ground and hold thine hands; there is none will sting thee if thou strike not first. If any do, she hath honey in her bag will cure thee too."—FRANCIS QUARLES.

Volume Three.

MDCCXCIII.
THE CLEVELAND PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.,
CLEVELAND, O.





To Professor and Mrs. Peckham,

ΗΡΘΞΕΝΟΙ

To the Class of Ninety-four,

So much

as they may approve in this effort of our

Junior Days

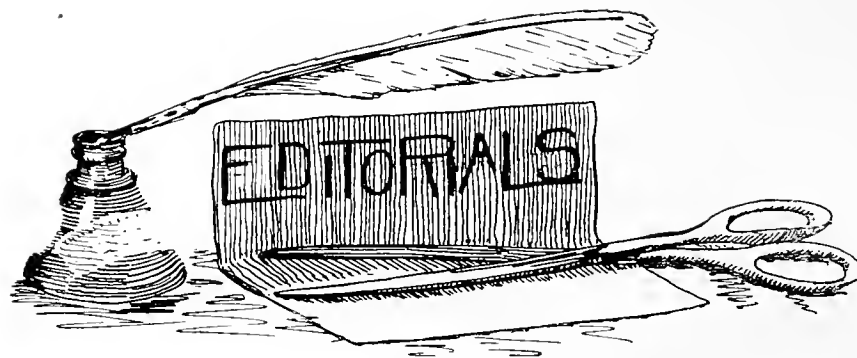
is gratefully dedicated.



THE ANNUAL is a straw that tells which way the wind of college life blows ; it ought to be a faithful indicator.

Every class issues its own characteristic and distinctive Spider Web. This is ours and our only one ; if to alumnus it shall recall the pleasures of college days, if to instructor it shall bring no pang of regret, if to student it shall prove an acceptable souvenir of a pleasant year, we are rewarded.

It is with reluctance and hesitation that we spin the last threads in the waning afternoon of this college year, but its low descending sun forewarning the evening twilight shadows tells us that our task is done, and to the Board of '95, we consign the note-book and the quill.



"THE SPIDER WEB" is published as an "Annual of Hiram College." As such its primary interest must be with the students of this institution. We have endeavored to make this volume touch all points of college life. It has been our purpose as a board of "Spiders" to invite into our parlor just as many as we could possibly accommodate. Realizing the extreme diffidence of many, and knowing that their desire to give place to their fellow students might lead them to decline our kind invitation, we have gone out and compelled them to come in.

If in the pages of this volume you find a reference to yourself, it is because the circumstances and exigencies of college life seemed to demand it. If, on the other hand, you stand with that larger number who seek in vain some cherished mention, the only anchor of your hopes is beyond the vale of '94, in the sanctum of the board of '95.

Perhaps no volume of its size contains so great a variety of literature as does the college Annual. Within the compass of a few brief pages may be found history, biography, and poetry; literature religious, literature non-religious, and literature irreligious. The Annual of any college is as varied year after year as is the band of students that makes up the college. The Annual of each school differs from that of every other as widely as institutions of learning differ among themselves.

Nevertheless there are certain general features that are common to the yearly publication of all colleges. It must be as full of information as a great daily paper; as full of jokes as a patent medicine almanac; as full of caricature as a whole volume of "Puck." And all this must have a vital connection with the college in which the book is published, and the events of the year in which it is issued. Wisdom and folly, fact and fiction, satire and eulogy, love and hate may be mingled together with sublime contempt for order, if only they be woven into the very warp and woof of college life.

The advantages that arise from the publication of the volume are as manifold as its contents are varied.

Looking at it from one point of view we may pronounce it the noxious fruit of three years of jeers and gibes. It is the work of a class that has experienced three years of college life with all its vicissitudes. Those years have been years of patient endurance. When the Annual comes forth from the press the enemies of its publishers reap what they have sowed. However much honey it may contain for others, it aims to have nothing but deadly poison for its foes. The obnoxious Soph., the haughty Senior, the objectionable Prof., all come in for a due share of wrath. Dickens has somewhere remarked that many a school teacher has been made to regret his

jokes and jests at the expense of some unpromising pupil when in after years the scholar has become famous and held the teacher up to the ridicule of the public. Since the day when Annuals became a possibility in our colleges, the abused student no longer has to wait for vengeance until Fame has placed her laurels upon his brow. The vials of wrath are emptied, and the heart of the unpopular professor is filled with vain regrets when the Junior Annual appears. Revenge is verily of a saccharine quality. Therefore every student looks eagerly forward to the time when he shall help publish an Annual.

The Annual is prepared in the spring. Hence, not the least of its benefits to its publishers is the opportunity it affords them of giving to a grateful public the poetry that boils within their souls. Surely no critic would complain of the college student's poetry as Arnold did of the great German poet's when he said, "Goethe's poetry was not inevitable enough." In the language of one of the immortals the student may say,

"Early every spring I must
Either poetize or bust."

But to "poetize" without opportunity to give the product to the world is energy wasted. Hence the advantage of giving each class once in its course a chance to publish its poetic effusions. This the Annual does, and therefore it always contains much poetry.

When it falls into the hands of the fond, paternal ancestor, who has sent his dear progeny to the seat of higher learning, and he reads of the vices and follies of his offspring, he is sure to be affected in one of two ways. As he becomes familiarized with the wickedness of college students in general, he may conclude that the apple of his eye, though badly specked, is no

worse than the ophthalmic fruit of other men. In that case the student will have an easy time in this world. Or, Pa may feel called upon to discharge his parental duty by correcting the evils brought to his notice. In the latter case the youth, while realizing that "no chastening for the present seemeth pleasant," may find consolation in the thought that his path for the world to come is being made smooth for his feet.

Speaking concerning the influence of National Chivalry, Burke asserted that through it "vice itself lost half its evil by losing all its grossness." What chivalry did for the world of gallant knights and fair ladies in the olden time the Annual does for the world of college lads and lasses to-day. The atmosphere it throws around their pranks and foibles makes adverse criticism difficult or impossible.

Robbing student vices of all evil intent, it also robs them of their heinousness in the eyes of the public. Thereafter, when the daily papers give to a horrified public the blood-curdling accounts of students' midnight orgies and depredations, the habitual reader of the Annual will simply smile while others talk wildly of making a general mixture of tar and students and feathers, or sternly calculate how many yards of clothes line it will take to elevate a given number of wicked students to the top of some tall tree.

In view of the above mentioned advantages of the precious book, and many more that might be named, we cry most lustily, "Long live the college Annual!"

The finished product of our best American colleges of to-day is a symmetrically developed man. In times past the college neither accomplished

nor aimed to accomplish all that it does at present. The high ideal that is now recognized is the result of an evolution or gradual growth.

In early times the ideal student developed his intellect to the utter disregard of his physical and spiritual nature. He gave himself wholly to the study of books. In his small, dingy room, with its scholarly odor of musty volumes, he sought knowledge and pursued it. Night after night he burned out his midnight oil, and his vigor and vitality together. When he left the college halls and began the duties of active life, it was with a "countenance sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," and a body unfitted for the stern business of life. He was in intellectual strength a giant; in physical power a pygmy.

The parents whose children were thus returned to them began to require that the evil be remedied. "Give us not only sturdy minds, but also robust bodies," seemed to be the demand of the youths who sought admission to our schools. The demand was met; the need was supplied. The gymnasium and athletic grounds soon had a recognized place in our institutions of learning. Henceforth it was no longer considered out of place for a man of brains to be a man of brawn as well. Increased activity and exercise did not lessen but augmented intellectual power. His college course completed, the student returned to his friends, physically and mentally vigorous. Overflowing with healthy animal life he was ready to face the world and conquer his way in it. Still he was not a well rounded man. Too often he left the place of education with vicious habits which, backed up by his superabundant vitality, made him the terror of the community. Fond parents beheld their docile and gentle child transformed into a regular "rip-roarer" of a fellow who could turn them out of doors and defy their

authority. The mind was trained, the body was developed, but the heart was left uncultivated.

Another demand was made on our colleges. There was no complaint of the culture so far as it went, but it stopped short of the proper goal. The call was for men of brain, and muscle, and *heart*. The College Y. M. C. A., with all its splendid influence for good, came to meet the want and make such men possible. It took the student and developed his spiritual nature as the class room did his mental, and the gymnasium his physical. From that day it has been no disgrace for a college man to be a Christian. From that day the best institutions of the land have given the world men who have been morally, mentally, and physically trained. The class room and lecture hall, the gymnasium and athletic grounds, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.,—these are the agencies that have united to produce both men and women of the highest type.

Keeping pace with all plans for strengthening the curriculum of Hiram College are found projects for increased facilities for physical and spiritual education. We see with pride the ever growing interest in college athletics among us. We behold with joy the healthful, active, Christian spirit that reigns in our institution. Our professors and students alike rejoice in proclaiming Hiram's ideal to be nothing less than the thorough cultivation of mind, and body, and spirit.

He who had riches and has lost them is poorer than he who never possessed wealth. It is by contrasting our present with our former condition that we are made to rejoice or are saddened. If you would learn to curse,

be instructed in the art by poor Margaret in "Richard III." "Compare dead happiness with living woe."

Philip Nolan, Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country," seems to us much more an object of pity than he otherwise would, simply because he once had a country and lost it. So, we believe, the man who once had college ties and has lost them is to be commiserated above him who never saw a college. We confess our inability to understand how any individual who has enjoyed all the benefits of a college can lose all interest in it when commencement day is over. A college graduate with no warm spot in his heart for his college is an anomaly. The same instinct that prompts us to take a loving, loyal interest in home, and friends, and native land, though separated from them by many miles, should constrain us ever to remember with affectionate regard our bountiful Alma Mater. Every institution of learning should be able to rely upon its alumni for hearty support and sympathy. Its interests should be theirs.

We trust that no student of old Hiram will ever become a "man without a college." We earnestly hope that no alumnus will ever so far forget himself as to become worthy of repudiation by his "fostering mother." In after years, when we who now tread these classic halls, with sheep-skin in hand, turn our faces away from Hiram, let us cherish in our hearts the tender memories of by-gone days. And as we go may we say with Holmes:

"We leave, like those volcanic stones, our precious Alma Mater,
But will keep dropping in again to see the dear old crater."



Ninety-Four.

THE music swept across the keys as sweet
As though the singing of a wild wood bird
Must voice each joyous, gushing thought in word,
The bright, gay song of early days so fleet.
The music slower grew with steady beat,
But sometimes bursts of harmony were heard,
And all the depths of happy thought were stirred—
And then the melody seemed quite complete.
The music swells again in grander strain;
A hint of unknown sadness rifting o'er
Now strikes a minor chord untouched of yore,
While mingling ever is a glad refrain
That yet one year these college days remain
To sing their changing chords to Ninety-Four.

Professor Geo. A. Peckham, A. M.

THE class of '94 counts it no small honor to be able to claim G. A. Peckham as its "class professor." The interest he manifests in the Juniors, and the pride with which he declares himself a member of '94, clearly indicate that the professor is as well pleased as is the class.

For thirteen years Prof. Peckham has been a member of the faculty of Hiram College. As such he has performed his work to the satisfaction and gratification of all.

Born at Akron, O., on the seventeenth of July, 1851, the future linguist was reared in that city, and there received his early education in the public schools. One term of the year '69-'70 he spent at Hiram as a student. The year of '71-'72 was passed at Bethany College. The following year he entered Buchtel College, which is situated in his native city, and there continued until he completed his college education. He graduated in the classical course with the class of '75. Upon graduating he received the degree of A. B., and later the college granted him that of A. M. He spent two years with his Alma Mater as a tutor of Ancient Languages, and two more as a professor in the same department.

Although his chief work has always been in the class room, Prof. Peckham is also a minister of the Gospel. In the Disciple Church, at Doylestown, O., attended by the thoughts and feelings that are usually present with a young man on such an occasion, he preached his first sermon. That was in February, 1875. Two years later, in the fall of '77, he was ordained as a regular minister. The ordination services were held in the church at Granger, O.

January 1st, 1879, is an important date in the professor's history. That it has made a profound impression upon his mind is evident from the fact that when recently interrogated concerning the date of his birth, he promptly gave that as his natal day. He then turned his back upon the freedom of his bachelor days. The wife of his choice was Miss Anna Sisler. She was a resident of Akron, and also a graduate of Buchtel College. Those who have the privilege of meeting the genial professor in his home, of becoming acquainted with his accomplished wife, of hearing the merry voices of his children, are prepared to congratulate him upon being a married man. Doubtless it is because he realizes that a man does not truly begin to live until after he is married that he sometimes mistakes the date of his marriage for that of his birth.

It was in the fall of 1880 that Prof. Peckham came to Hiram to fill the chair of Ancient Languages. A diligent student himself, he knows how to inspire his pupils with a love for his favorite studies. Each year his department becomes more popular. Each year there are more students who desire instructions in languages that are not called for in any of the college courses. The professor is always ready to lead the way into the mysteries of even the most ancient of such languages.

Hiram Hill would seem lonesome without Prof. Peckham. He and his famous stick have become a part of the college and are naturally associated with the place. Greek and Hebrew would lose more than half their charm if taught by any other. Jokes other than his would have an unnatural ring in the recitation room. No one else could so efficiently wield that renowned scepter as does he. Hiram College does well in being proud of so able an instructor.

Prof. Loa E. Scott, B. S.

LOA ERMINA SCOTT was born April 28th, 1868, in Chester, Geauga County, Ohio, and in that little town spent the first five years of her life, when with her parents she moved to Chagrin Falls. In that picturesque town her home is still situated. There, also, in the public schools, she prepared herself to enter Hiram College.

She first came to Hiram in the Fall of '85, when Prof. Laughlin was President. Since then the college has been remodeled, also the Ladies' Hall, and the Boys' Hall built, and many of the private dwellings. So that now, the town but little resembles the one Miss Scott first knew.

On coming to Hiram, she developed a natural liking for practical studies, as the sciences, and always strove for a good understanding of her work. All through her course she was known for the active interest she manifested in the progress of everything pertaining to the college, whether literary, social, or religious.

Great indeed must seem to her the change which a few short years have wrought on this historic hill. Now all is bright and encouraging for the college, and a future of still broader culture and attainment is assured. When Miss Scott first entered, all seemed dark and discouraging.

Miss Scott graduated in June, 1892, having been here in all, seventeen terms. In the fall of the same year, she accepted a professorship in her Alma Mater, and, although having held this position so short a time, it has been filled very satisfactorily, and measuring the future by the past, we predict for Miss Scott—success.

Prof. Alonzo Skidmore, A. M.

ALONZO SKIDMORE was born on a farm, situated near the line between the counties of Union and Logan, Ohio, in 1841. His boyhood was spent in working on the farm during the summer and attending the district school in winter. When seventeen years old he went to Marysville, Ohio, and obtained a certificate to teach for eight months. He spent the next three years in teaching, and at the age of 21 enlisted in Co. "A," 121st O.V. I. He marched with Sherman to the sea and back again, to the battle of Bentonville and on to Richmond. After the war, he resumed the work of teaching. On December 7th, 1865, he married Miss S. J. Morse.

On June 7th, 1868, Mr. Skidmore preached his first sermon. After teaching in winter and farming in summer for nine years, and preaching frequently, he went to Bethany College. He graduated in 1878, receiving the highest grade in a class of twenty. Two months later, Mr. Skidmore became a professor in Bethany College and pastor of the church at that place. At the end of two years he became pastor of the church at South Butler, New York. There he remained one year, after which he spent one year teaching in the Kentucky Classical and Business College, with E. V. Zollars as President. He resigned his position there to found the Central Ohio College, at East Liberty, O. He conducted the school for six years. He then became Principal of the Department of Ancient Languages in Add-Ran Christian University, Texas. After spending two successful years in that institution, he became a professor in Hiram College, beginning his work at the opening of the present year.

1. Chronicles 27 : 14 = 56.

BEHOLD, it came to pass in the days of Ely the Zollarsite, king over Hiram, that a certain man looked upon Helen, the chief ruler of the daughters of the land (the same was from the land of Solon), and saw that she was fair. And it was so that when she knew that the man desired in his heart to take her to wife, that she departed and went forth from the land of Hiram and from the ruling of the daughters of the land, and returned unto her own land and her own people.

Wherefore the king of Hiram did call together his chief counselors, and did say unto them : Look ye out from among all the honorable women of the land one which I may cause to rule over the daughters of my kingdom. Then one of the chief men answered and said : O king, live forever. There is known unto me a certain woman which will please thee well. And lo, it is so that when the sons of thy people, or the stranger sojourning in thy land shall see her, their hearts will go not out to her : therefore will they not take her away from the ruling of thy people. Then said Ely the Zollarsite : Cause her to come to the land of Hiram, and make her to dwell in the house of Bowler that she may go out and in before the daughters of my people, and keep them in subjection. And all the words of the king were obeyed.

And it came to pass in the fifth year of Ely the Zollarsite, king over Hiram, in the ninth month and on the seven and twentieth day of the month, when the daughters of Hiram gathered together in the house of Bowler and beheld the woman which was to rule over them, they were greatly

pleased with her. Therefore took they counsel one with another how that they might reward her.

Then bound she upon them burdens grievous to be borne, and made for them laws which neither they themselves nor yet their mothers were willing that they should bear. And she sent forth a decree unto the men of the land, saying: Come not nigh unto the house of Bowler or to the daughters of the land save only on the second day of the week from the heat of the day until about the hour of the cool of the day. Then were the sons of the land exceeding wroth and took counsel how they might be avenged.

And in the eighth month on the fifteenth day of the month the men of the land said: Go to now, let us gather together with one accord and make a joyful noise before the house of Bowler. And it came to pass about the end of the first watch of the night that all Hiram played before the house of Bowler with all their might, and with singing, and with harps, and with psalteries, and with timbrels, and with cymbals (the same were tin pans), and with trumpets. And it was so that she who was ruler of the daughters of the land looked out at a window and saw all Hiram dancing and playing: and she despised them in her heart.

And on the sixteenth day of the same month in the night the ruler of the daughters of the land slept from evening until the rising of the sun. And lo, when she awoke her room was darkened and she could not behold the light of day. For in the night while she slept certain sons of Belial had annointed her windows with paint from the top of the same even unto the bottom.

And the men waxed greater and greater. And they said one to another: At the ending of the first watch of this night let every young man

mighty of valor, and all such as are swift as the roe upon the mountain, gather together where is to be found wood like unto that from the cedars of Lebanon. Behold, has not the ruler of the daughters said: Ye shall in nowise draw near unto the house of Bowler, save only on the second day of the week from the heat of the day until about the cool of the same? Go to now, let us build us an house that we may come into it with the daughters of the land when it seemeth good to us. So in the night they built them an house and placed a lattice by the side thereof. And all the people departed, every man to his own place. And in the morning the house was seen by the sons and the daughters of the land, and they did rejoice.

There was a day when the Howardite, the same is mighty with the brush and with all manner of paint, said to John the Yorkite: Come thou up to the house of Bowler, and to the fourth floor of the same, and behold the work of my hands. And while he was yet a-coming, the ruler of the house lifted up her voice and cried unto him, saying: Come down straightway, and depart out of the house of Bowler. But he hearkened not to her voice, but answered and said: I will not come down, neither will I depart from out the house. And when this was brought to the ears of Ely the Zollarsite, he was exceeding wroth. And he called for the Yorkite, and said: Thou shalt cry for mercy unto the ruler of the daughters of my people, or thou shalt depart out of my land. But the Yorkite said: May the men of the land do so unto me, and more also, if I at all cry unto her for mercy. And the Yorkite went out from the presence of the king, and the king's wrath was appeased, and the Yorkite abode in his land.

And about this time it came to pass that the ruler of the daughters of the land gathered them together and opened her mouth and taught them,

saying: Let no man salute thee, neither let him kiss thee, for behold, I was young and now am I old, yet have I been saluted by no man save only him who has been gathered unto his fathers. Therefore went this saying abroad: He who kissed her who is ruler of the daughters of Hiram was, and is not. And when it came to the ears of the men of the land, they marveled not that it was so.

Then came Helen which had been ruler in the house of Bowler, whom a certain one had taken to wife, and abode certain days in the land. And she and her two friends with her made a feast and sent unto the ruler of the daughters of the land, saying: Come and sup with us. But her countenance fell, and she went into her chamber heavy and displeased, for she liked not her who had been ruler before her. And she laid her down upon her bed, and turned away her face and would eat no bread.

And as for all the wonderful deeds of this ruler of the daughters of Hiram, and all the words of wisdom which she spoke, and all the troubles that arose in the land because of her, which are not recorded in this book, behold, are they not written in the book of the chronicles of the kings of Hiram?

A Mid-Winter Wail from Excelsior Hall.



Down below the point of freezing
Is the air within this room.
Study I can not for sneezing ;
All my soul is filled with gloom.
I must *swear* tho' Satan get me,
Think not I'm afraid of fire ;
If he'll warm me I'll content be
Even now to him to hire.
Fifty cents a week for heat I
Pay the land-lord of this hall,
But he seems to care to get my
Money from me, that is all.
From the furnace comes not up steam
To my room to warm it nice.
On the walls the icicles gleam,
Radiator's draped with ice.

HERE I stand and shiver, shiver,
While the cold east wind doth howl,
Chilled am I e'en to the liver,
Listen now and hear me growl :



Radiator ! Radiator !
Cold and clammy monster thou,
If you had within you life or
Feeling I would pound you now.

Pound you as I wish I might that
Man whom now I long to see;
He who took my many a ducat,
Said this room should heated be.

Colds and coughs are all my portion,
Gone is all my joy in life.
Glad I'll be when death's contortion
Cuts me off and ends the strife.

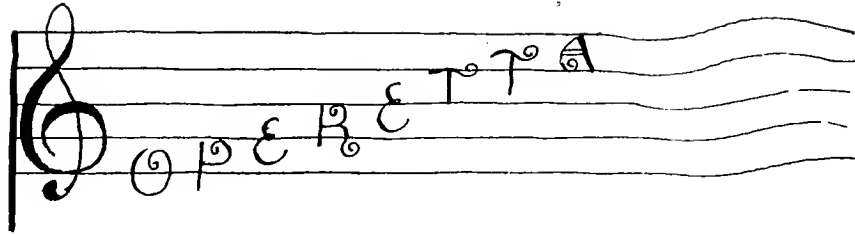
How can one be good and bow the
Knee with such cold round about?
Swear I *must*. If Satan gets me
Maybe he will thaw me out.

O, that I might now have one coal
From the Purgatorial fire!
Why save all the heat for that goal
Which I'll reach when I expire?

When I'm dead and *rigor mortis*
Stiffens me as cold does now,
Place upon my tomb this notice:
(Write it while I tell you how.)

"Here lies one cut down untimely
By the cold on Hiram Hill,
But they'll heat him up sublimely
Where he's gone—We know they will."





Niman.

CHORUS—BY THE CLASS OF NINETY-FIVE.

We are the class of ninety-five,
The brightest youngsters now alive,
A giddy lot, you will confess,
Who now are in a jolly mess;
It's all because our record book
Is with the winning girl who took
Young Niman's tender heart away
To her abode in Mantua.

Miss Eva, Miss Eva,
Somebody must look
For that record book,
With Miss Eva, Miss Eva,
Related to Henry Ward B.

RECITATIVE—BY CLASS PRESIDENT.

Both past affiliation
And present dear relation,
Are plain signification
That Niman's situation
Deserves his designation
As envoy to the "Station."

SONG—BY NIMAN.

A bit of luck right in my lap!
A soft, a gentle, easy snap!
I'll drive across to see my lass,
And charge expenses to the class.

INTERLUDE.

WHEN—

The sun was riding high
In the sky;
And he was feeling quite
Out of sight,—

NIMAN WENT.

WHEN—

Dark night obscured the drear
Atmosphere;
And moans escaped the breeze
In the trees,—

NIMAN CAME.

(Faint light;—Niman enters, stumbles, and there follows a great crash as of falling tinware; a mighty silence then reigns for twenty minutes.)

QUARTETTE—BY VOICES *(heard softly from within.)*

Hapless wand'rer, home returning,
Let thy soul from care be free;
For this mighty overturning
Was unheard by all save thee.

SONG—BY NIMAN *(softly).*

Hark! a spirit congregation
Calling from that happier home;
Now a lambent coruscation
Flickers in my cranial dome!

(Niman glides swiftly toward his room singing).

SONG—BY NIMAN *(gaily).*

I am the man that went to see his girl to-day,
It seems as though the boys got pretty gay;
But soon they will discover
That Niman is no duffer,
And that is why I sing ta-ra-ra-

(Another crash interrupts Niman's song).

RECITATIVE—BY NIMAN.

CURSE those Voices—
DARN the darkness—
BLAST the hub-bub—
DRAT the boys.

CHORUS—BY NEWTON HOUSE BOYS.

Niman, our Niman unfortunate,
Unfortunate, unfortunate ;
Niman unlucky was out too late,
Was out too late, was out too late ;
Niman while parting too long delays,
Too long delays, too long delays ;
Niman, poor Niman must mend his ways,
Yes, must mend his ways.

CURTAIN.

The Eclectic Institute.

Established at Hiram, Ohio, 1850.

Hiram College.

Chartered, 1867.

College Colors.

Sky Blue and Cherry Red.

College Yell.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hiram! Hiram!

Zip! Boom! Bah!

Calendar.

Annual Commencement, Thursday, June 22, 1893.
First Term commences, Tuesday, September 26, 1893.
Entertainment of Delphic Society, Friday, October 27, 1893.
Sophomore Class Day, Friday, November 17, 1893.
Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 30, 1893.

WINTER VACATION.

Second Term commences, Tuesday, January 2, 1894.
Day of Prayer for Colleges, Thursday, January 25, 1894.
Celebration of Washington's Birthday, Oratorical Contest, . . Thursday, February 22, 1894.
Junior Class Day, Friday, March 2, 1894.

SPRING RECESS.

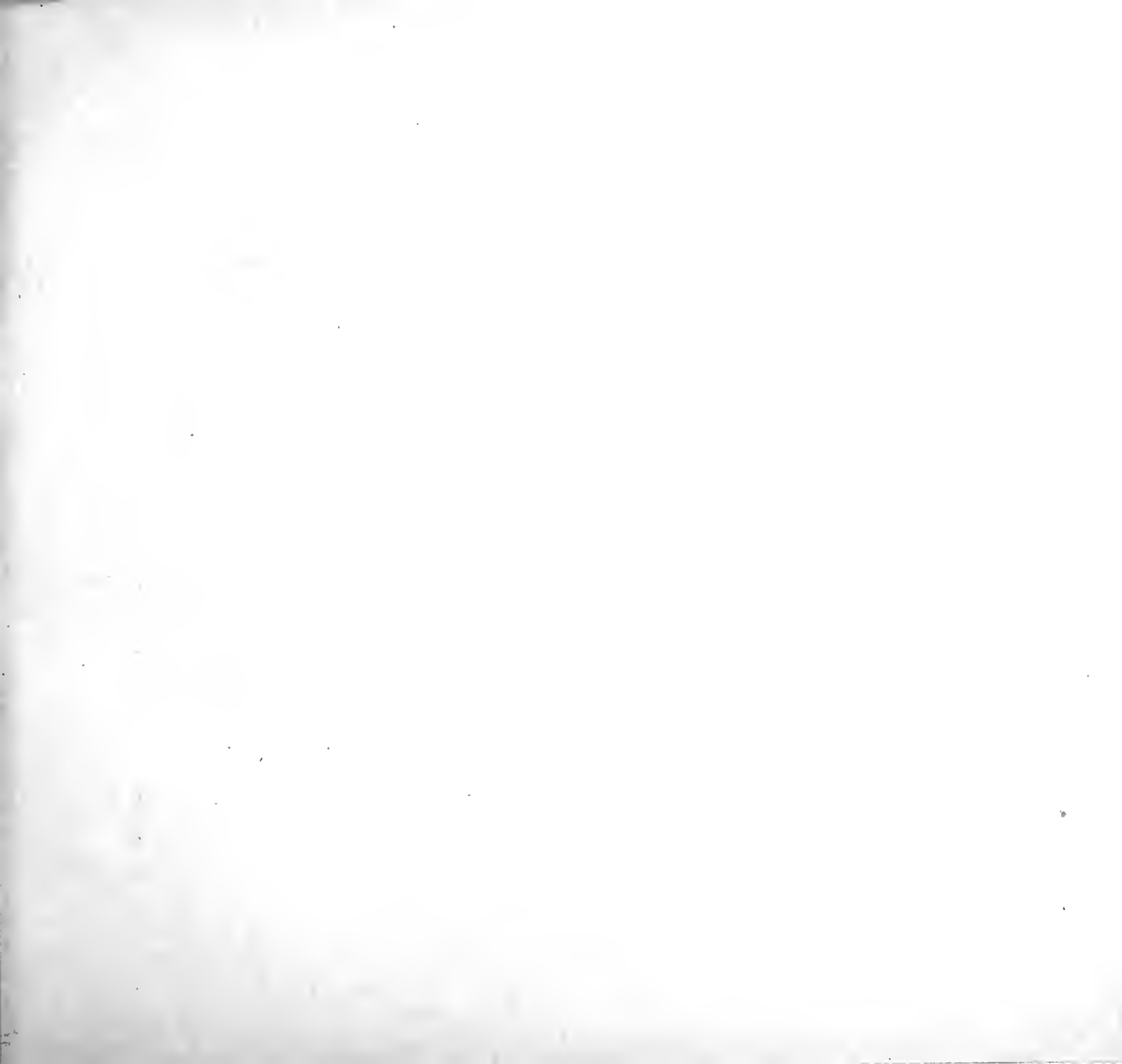
Third Term commences, Thursday, March 27, 1894.
Freshman Class Day, Friday, May 18, 1894.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 17, 1894.
Commencement of Preparatory Department, Tuesday, June 19, 1894.
Entertainment of Logomathian Society, Wednesday evening, June 20, 1894.
Entertainment of Hesperian Society, Thursday evening, June 21, 1894.
Orations of Graduates in Four Years Courses, Wednesday, June 20, 1894.
Orations of Graduates in Long Courses, Thursday, June 21, 1894.
Annual Commencement, Thursday, June 21, 1894.

Board of Trustees.

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ELY V. ZOLLARS, LL.D., PRESIDENT,
A. B., Bethany, '75. A. M., '77. LL.D., Hiram, '92.
Professor of Moral Science and Biblical Literature.

"Pondering much and much contriving
How the tribes of men might prosper."

GEORGE H. COLTON, PH. D.,
B. S., Hiram, '71. M. S., '74. PH. D., '92.
Kerr Professor of Natural Science.

"Content with science in the vale of peace."

GEORGE A. PECKHAM, A. M.,
A. B., Buchtel, '75. A. M., '79.
Professor of Greek and Hebrew Languages and Literature.

"He had so many languages in store
That only fame shall speak of him in more."

COLMAN BANCROFT, M. S.,
B. S., University of Michigan, '69. M. S., '72.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

"Science of numbers, geometric art,
And lore of orbs celestial knew by heart."

ARTHUR C. PIERSON, PH. M.,
B. S., Hiram, '79. PH. B., '80. PH. M., '82.
Professor of English Literature and Psychology.

"For that fine madness still he did retain
Which rightly should possess a poet's brain."

BAILEY S. DEAN, A. M.,
A. B., Bethany, '69. A. M., '82.
Professor of History.

"Of histories of church and priest
A full compendium at least."

EDMUND B. WAKEFIELD, A. M.,
A. B., Hiram, '70. A. M., '73.
Professor of Law and Political Science.

"Him you will find in letters and in laws
Not unexpert."

EDWIN L. HALL, A. M.,
A. B., Hiram, '86. A. M., '89.
Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

"His classical reading is great: he can quote
Horace, Juvenal, Ovid, and Martial by rote."

CORA M. CLARK, A. M.,
A. B., Hiram, '87. A. M., '90.
Professor of Modern Languages.

"To failings mild, but zealous for desert;
The clearest head and the sincerest heart."

ALONZO SKIDMORE, A. M.,
B. L., Bethany, '78. A. M., '81.
Professor of English and Instructor in Ancient Languages.

"His aspect nothing of severe,
But such a face as promised him sincere."

LOA E. SCOTT, B. S.,
B. S., Hiram, '92.
Instructor in English Department and in Mathematics.
"Of worth and worthy estimation."

A. M. NEWENS,
Teacher of Elocution.
MRS. ADDIE Z. PAGE,
Teacher of Music.

"Thy finer sense perceives
Celestial and perpetual harmonies."
HUGH H. HOWARD,
Teacher of Landscape Painting, Drawing, and Sketching from Nature.
"He is the greatest artist then,
Whether of pencil or of pen,
Who follows nature."

MRS. EMMA J. DEAN,
Teacher of China Decoration and Pastel.
"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul designed,
And oft the happy draft surpassed the image in her mind."

HOMER W. CAMPBELL,
Principal of the Business Department.

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Principal of Ladies' Department.

JAY E. LYNN,
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U. G. GORDON,
A. M. KENYON,
Tutors in Preparatory Department.

College Senate.

President, W. W. FROST.
Vice President, C. S. STOWE.
Secretary, ELIZABETH CARLTON.

A. G. WEBB, '93.	R. H. MILLER, '93.	J. H. YORK, '93.
C. R. BISSELL, '94.	R. E. HULL, '94.	A. M. KENYON, '94.
ELIZABETH CARLTON, '95.	D. J. OSBORNE, '95.	J. H. TINAN, '95.
W. W. FROST, '96.	C. C. BLAIR, '96.	A. G. BLAIR, '96.

W. E. MATSON, P. C. S. STOWE, P.

College Court.

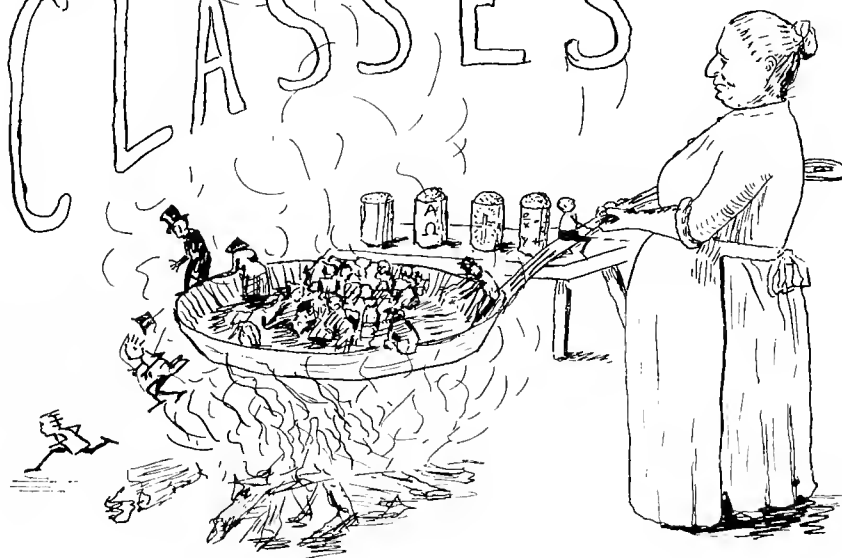
Judge, A. G. WEBB.
Prosecuting Attorney, C. R. BISSELL.
Bailiffs, { C. C. BLAIR.
A. G. BLAIR.

J. H. YORK.	A. M. KENYON.	D. J. OSBORNE.
J. H. TINAN.	W. E. MATSON.	C. S. STOWE.

Supreme Court.

COLLEGE FACULTY. COLLEGE COURT.

COLLEGE CLASSES



Officers,

Members,

Histories.





Irreka Phala

Class of '95.

Class Motto—"Τὸ δὲ εἶναι νικάτω."

Class Colors—Black and Red.

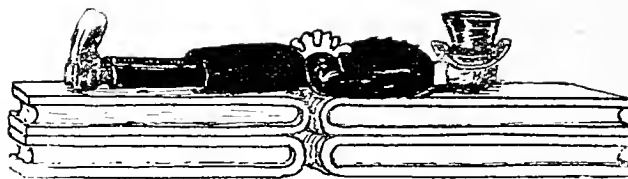
Class Yell—Zip! Zah! Zie! '93! Zip! Zah! Zie!

Officers.

President,	CLAUD E. SHELDON.
Vice-President,	LEWIS J. WOOD.
Secretary,	BLANCHE R. SQUIRE.
Treasurer,	JESSIE E. HALL.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	CLAYTON P. ROCKWOOD.
Historian,	BLANCHE R. SQUIRE.
Custodian of Trophies,	SAMUEL H. BARTLETT.

Class Roll.

Albertina May Allen, O. B.,	Ph. B.,	Akron.
Samuel Henderson Bartlett, D.,	A. B.,	Hiram.
William A. Brundige, H.,	A. B.,	Bluffton.
Mary Annice Henry, O. B.,	A. B.,	Geauga Lake.
Jessie Estelle Hall, O. B.,	Ph. B.,	Richmond, Va.
Mary Alice Lyons, O. B.,	A. B.,	West Richfield.
Roger Harrison Miller, H.,	Ph. B.,	Freedom Station.
Clayton Philip Rockwood, H.,	A. B.,	Granger.
Claud Ebenezer Sheldon, D.,	Ph. B.,	Windham.
Blanche Rebecca Squire, O. B.,	B. S.,	Rapids.
Lewis J. Wood, H.,	Ph. B.,	Perry.
Ahner Graut Webb, D.,	A. B.,	Mineral Ridge.
John Henry York, H.,	Ph. B.,	Port Huron, Mich.



"Go, go poor soul, we envy not thy glory."

History of '95.

WHEN we were Freshmen we fought. Even when we were Sophomores we fought; when we were Juniors we were interesting because we were occupied with so many pleasant enterprises. But Seniors in the fall of '92, we could do nothing. A Senior class actually has no history. It figures very little in college politics, still everything goes on much the same as ever, despite the passivity of the class. The class is not eligible to any schemes, literary or otherwise, because of its approaching departure from student life. The only interesting feature of the class of '93 is that it is its last year,—that June will witness the consummation of our long-endured trials. The usual question put to us is, "Aren't you glad this is your last year?" We answer "Yes" and "No." Some of us look with horror on the cold, cold world into which we shall soon be ruthlessly cast. Some of us fear that when once outside the college walls our greatness will not be

appreciated. Others are happy at the thought of school days ended, either confident that the world will stand with outstretched arms to receive us, or because we do not care much for the world in general. Now we live in that most satisfying consciousness that we are revered by the preparatory department. We have never had any direct manifestations thereof, but we remember how, when we were Preps., we stood awed before Seniors. Fortunate are we that we actually experienced those feelings of adoration for upper class men, else we should never have had the pleasure of knowing how we have scared those younger students who were so unfortunate as to necessarily be in class with us. But then we remember "Old men for counsel, young men for war,"—realize our extreme youth and are content. '93 has its most pleasant experiences on the occasions of class parties. When we are invited out, our mental powers are seriously taxed with the arrangement of ourselves, that is because there is such an excess of members in favor of the boys, but there is probably no happier party of people than we, when we do actually get ourselves satisfactorily arranged and start out. Thrice we have had class parties this year, once at the home of Bro. Wood, once at Sister Squire's, and last at Bro. Sheldon's. This was the most memorable occasion of all, for we skillfully enticed the wary Sheldon to his own house door, ere he realized that we were not going to the Miller house, as we had led him to believe. Our course is now almost at an end. We have still nearly all who first organized the class of '93. With all the

anticipation for the future, there comes also a tinge of sadness that we shall not be in Hiram another year together, but shall each be following whither our various stars of destiny may lead. May Fate be gentle with us, for we graduate thirteen in number.

HISTORIAN.

"Though Lost to Sight, to Memory Dear."

Farewell, '93, farewell,
We weep to see you go;
We'll miss you all at call of roll,
Both well-known friend and foe.

How sad to think the winds will sigh
Through Roger's curls no more,
And never from the chapel stand
Will Sheldon's eagles soar.

No more we'll see York's youthful face,
Renowned in college fights;
No more we'll hear May's stirring voice
Debate on woman's rights.

We'll miss "Babe" Henry's slender form
And "Beagle" Webb's famed ears,
And Mary Lyon's waving plumes
A-nodding as she nears.

Then Jessie's giggle we will miss,
And John Wood's pompous air,
With Bruudage's exhorting voice
And fast departing hair.

We'll lose fair Blanche (though broken
hearts

Are apt to be more few).
To Samuel Bartlett's old slouch hat
We all must bid adieu.

And Rockwood in the future
Must elsewhere steal a perch.
A class like you we'll never find
Though through the world we search.

But who will smoke your "meerscham
pipes,"

And who will bluff each Prof.,
And who will fill your empty perch
When once your plugs you doff?

And when that time has come at length
You all should B. S. take,
For that degree would "Bachelor
Of Substitutions make."





Druck des Verlags

Class of '94.

Class Motto—"Ἡρόσθεν ὀρθῶς."

Class Colors—Navy Blue and Silver.

Class Yell—Rah! Rah! Rah! Vier und Neunzig! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Class Flower—White Carnation.

Class Professor—Geo. A. Peckham, A. M.

Officers.

President,	DELLA P. CRAFT.
Vice-President,	F. D. FERRALL.
Secretary,	H. Verna KONTNER.
Treasurer,	B. E. HATHAWAY.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	W. M. FORREST.
Custodian of Arms,	R. E. HULL.
Historian,	MANIE E. GOULD.

Class Roll.

Clarence R. Bissell, H.,	Ph.,	Aurora.
David D. Burt, D.,	M.,	Brisbane, Ont.
Della Pauline Craft, O. B.,	Sc.,	Warren.
Lincoln Davis, H.,	M.,	Hiram.
William M. Forrest, H.,	M.,	Baltimore, Md.
Forrest D. Ferrall, L.,	M.,	Findlay.
Adelaide Gail Frost, O. B.,	Cl.,	Hiram.
Mamie Eleanore Gould, O. B.,	Ph.,	Bedford.
Berton E. Hathaway, H.,	Sc.,	Newburg.
Raymond E. Hull, D.,	Ph.,	Cleveland.
Austin S. Hunter, H.,	M.,	Ft. Recovery.
Herbert L. Jones, D.,	Ph.,	Girard.
Alfred M. Kenyon, H.,	Cl.,	Medina.
Harriet Verna Kontner, O. B.,	Sc.,	Nelsonville.
Mattie M. Marsh, O. B.,	Cl.,	Bryan.
Roland A. Nichols, H.,	M.,	Hiram.
Allyn A. Young, D.,	Ph.,	Hiram.



History of '94.

WE now stand in the midst of our college course; we can look back on the past two years and smile at the dignity with which we invested ourselves in our Freshman days. We recall our last meeting as Freshmen, when we were gladly, yet sadly, reminded, as we parted for the long vacation, that when we should meet again, it would be as hard-working Sophomores, not as light-hearted Freshmen.

We remember our first meeting as Sophomores, when crowned with mortar-boards, we marched into chapel amid loud cheering, and took our seats with the importance which only Sophomores know how to assume.

We remember all the pleasant banquets, parties, and sleigh rides of that most pleasant year. But though we would fain have had them linger, the days sped all too swiftly onward, till one morning in the Fall of '92, we awoke to find ourselves Juniors.

When we parted in June, '92, we numbered nineteen brave Sophomores, but when we again assembled in September, eight of our number were missing. But three new class-men entered early in the year, while in the Winter one of our former members, Mr. Jones, returned, so that now, with two from '95, we are seventeen.

Shortly after entering on the work of our Junior year, October 14, our class friends, Hon. and Mrs. S. E. Young, kindly invited us to their home for the evening, where we enjoyed a very pretty tea prepared for us, and also the interesting program that followed. This seemed to give an impetus to the year's work, and we returned to it feeling that we indeed had friends, not only as a class, but individually.

Again we were made glad, for our class Professor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, were pleased to have us meet at their pleasant home, and partake of a dainty supper there spread; after which we were very pleasantly entertained, not only by the Professor and his wife, but also by Mark and Harry, who rendered a Greek song very effectively.

Friday, February 24, another pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, where we enjoyed to the utmost the nicely served supper, and the games played afterward.

Yet again, on the morning of our class-day, March 3d, we enjoyed an elegant breakfast, given to the Junior class by Mr. and Mrs. Young at their home. After breakfast, each member of the class was asked to give a little

talk, after which our kind host and hostess each said a few words, which we will all remember in coming years, and in which they made us feel that these college days are indeed blessed opportunities. We realized that this was our last class-day, and so made the most of it.

Evening found the chapel artistically decorated, the program was presented, the audience dispersed, and the yell of '94 from the college steps announced the close of Junior class-day.

Now, our Junior year is nearly gone, and although ere long we shall be dignified Seniors, we will not forget this pleasant year.

HISTORIAN.

former Members.

H. L. Atkinson,	Teacher,	Pine Valley.
W. C. Cook,	W. R. Medical,	Cleveland.
F. M. Graham,	Case School,	Cleveland.
H. H. Hudson,	'95,	Cleveland.
J. W. Kerns,	Minister,	Rushsylvania.
A. L. Patterson,	At home,	Newton Falls.
A. D. Pettibone,	At home,	Solon.
F. M. Ryder,	Case School,	Cleveland.
J. T. Shreve,	Literary Course,	Shreve.
F. H. Simpson,	State Evangelist,	S. Dakota.
L. E. Thayer,	'94—Williams,	Cleveland.
D. G. Wagner,	Teacher,	Mt. Morris, Ill.
R. M. Wheeler,	Traveling Salesman,	Bedford.
J. H. York,	'93,	Port Huron, Mich.





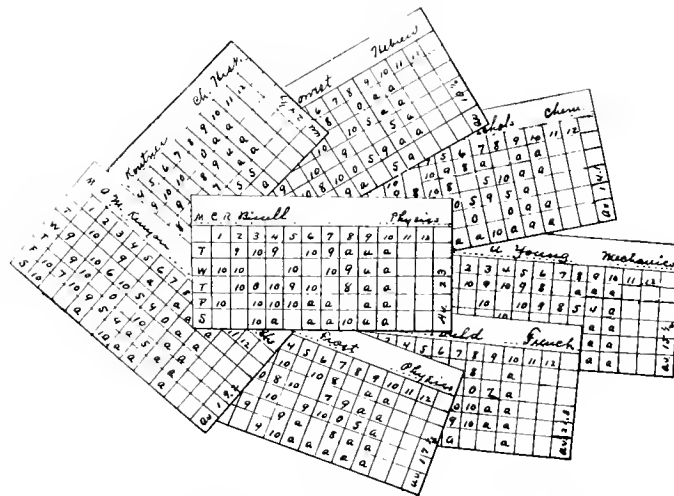
Class of '94.

March 13, 1893.

PROGRAMME.

MUSIC,	"Rival Overture."
INVOCATION.	
ALLEGORY,	"A Fair Guide," H. Verna Kontner.
ORATION,	"The Peril of Our National Culture," Austin S. Hunter.
SAXOPHONE SOLO,	"The Song that Reached My Heart," W. R. Studebaker.
REVIEW,	"Columbia," Allyn A. Young.
VOCAL SOLO,	"The King's Highway," Raymond E. Hull.
STORY,	"The Problem," Adelaide G. Frost.
MUSIC,	"Lustspiel Overture."
CLASS POEM,	Roland A. Nichols.
ADDRESS TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS,	Lincoln Davis.
MUSIC,	"Elk's Parade, Concert March."

The Editors' Reward;



OR, THE WEB THAT CAUGHT THE SPIDERS.





Class of '95.

Class Motto—"Δίωξεν ἑωσεν."

Class Flower—Pansy.

Class Colors—Purple and Gold.

Class Yell—Rip! Rah! Raz! Rip! Rah! Raz! Hiram! Hiram! Quatre—Vingt—Quinze!

Class Professor—Edmund B. Wakefield, A. M.

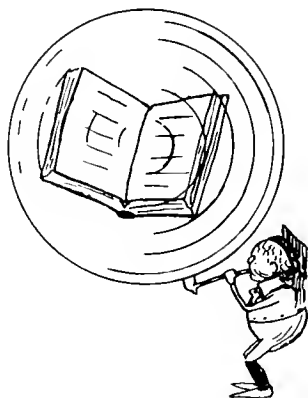
Officers.

President,	FANNY HERTZOG.
Vice-President,	LAURA CRAFT.
Secretary,	B. C. CAYWOOD.
Treasurer,	D. J. OSBORNE.
Marshal,	MARIE L. PARKER.
Historian,	J. E. LYNN.

Class Roll.

John T. Bridwell, L.,	M.,	Hiram.
Laura Faris Craft, O. B.,	Sc.,	Warren.
Elizabeth Carlton, O. B.,	Ph.,	Hiram.
Ben. C. Caywood,	M.,	Flemingsburg, Ky.
Mabel Grey Crosse, O. B.,	Sc.,	Hiram.
Edwin C. Davis,	M.,	Boston, Mass.
Allie Mabel Dean, O. B.,	Cl.,	Hiram.
George Burton Dilley, D.,	Ph.,	Warren.
Emmet G. Ewing, D.,	M.,	Jackson.
David N. Gillet, L.,	M.,	Girard, Mich.

Harry H. Hudson, H.,	Ph.,	Cleveland.
Fanny Hertzog, O. B.,	Sc.,	Hiram.
Frank T. Kopfstein, H.,	Sc.,	Cleveland.
Jay Ellwood Lynn, D.,	Cl.,	Canfield.
Henry F. Lutz,	M.,	Littz, Pa.
Charles Almon Niman, D.,	Sc.,	Aurora.
Dallas J. Osborne, D.,	Cl.,	N. Jackson.
Elliot I. Osgood, L.,	M.,	Kent.
Marie Laura Parker, O. B.,	Ph.,	Bedford.
William L. Parsons, H.,	Ph.,	Hiram.
Emily Etta Richards, O. B.,	Ph.,	Malvern.
Edith Parmelia Robison, O. B.,	Ph.,	Freedom.
Lincoln C. Russell, D.,	Cl.,	Stockport.
Frank A. Turner, H.,	Ph.,	Hiram.
Joseph H. Tinan, D.,	Ph.,	Garrettsville.
Hannah Maude Thompson, O. B.,	Sc.,	Malvern.
Samuel Traum, D.,	M.,	Martinsburg.
Calvin V. Trott, D.,	Cl.,	Mt. Vernon.
Edwin F. Wakefield, D.,	Ph.,	Hiram.



History of '95.

THE historian takes his pen to write of '95 as Sophomores. The flickering wreaths of smoke¹ from the open grate before him curl up the chimney and carry his dreamy thoughts out into the recollections of the past year. A train of happy memories, like a troop of carbon fairies, dance in the dying embers before his eyes, and he thinks how easy it will be, when college days are o'er, to sit and scribble reminiscences; but not so easy now. The record of the year is replete with achievements of varied² interest.

There are ruins³ of moments lost and opportunities neglected, we can only wish they were fewer; there are traces of many hours well spent⁴, how well let others judge; there are memories of blissful ignorance⁵ in our

Freshman days, and in remembering we can in mercy overlook the salad verdancy of Freshmen now, knowing that even the rainbow without the green would be less perfect⁶.

Sophomore days brought to us with the returning year more tenable hopes, higher aspirations, more of the sombre tints, less of the gaudy⁷. At our first roll call in *Room No. 9*, we realized with regret how many had departed not to return⁸; but new students had come, some of whom we welcomed with us, together with several from other classes, so that again we could be proud of our number⁹.

Friday, November 18, was our class-day. The program presented at our entertainment was commended¹⁰. During the entire week the Freshmen were diligently studying Blackstone¹¹ and the statutes to find out if breaking trunks and locks was really an offense in law or common sense, and whether there are rights of property sometimes to be regarded. And being much in need of sympathy, they made a chapel speech, and as their orator spoke tenderly of conciliation, drip drop, drip drop, the tears of sympathy fell¹².

Simultaneously on the campus a little mountain appeared, of volcanic origin, caused by the rapid cooling¹³ of a highly heated mass. It shall be known in history as Mt. Hatz, being composed of mortar boards and Freshmen hats. Then, too, we had an aged visitor on our class-day. Having missed his connections, he arrived late; he appeared to be very unwell. Everybody said "how sickly¹⁴ poor Mr. B. Ogus Program looks to-day." In his old age he has become weak and feeble-minded, and we fear that ere long some wise class will have to lay him peacefully away to his long rest. Our banquet held at Mrs. Miller's was a typical college feast¹⁵. The occa-

sion was enlivened by words of counsel, "ripples of the past," and glimpses of the future brought to our minds by Mrs. Wakefield, Misses Craft and Thompson and Messrs. Caywood and Traum.

There are other recollections¹⁶ of happy sleigh rides and evenings pleasantly spent, and long will our class remember the hospitality shown them at the homes of Prof. and Mrs. Wakefield, Prof. and Mrs. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Turner. There is a train of unconnected¹⁷ thoughts, of absolute equality, equation of the lemniscate, conchoids¹⁸, rhetorical, and pauses, purple and gold which have contributed to the sum total of the college year.

Our Sophomore days have passed with a quiet and sameness¹⁹, yet each has borne a hidden promise²⁰ of silent change and in a few months more they will be folded away into the treasure house of happy memories and one more chapter of our "dear old college days" will be finished²¹.

HISTORIAN.

Annotations ; or Little Points Explained.

1. See "Reveries of a Bachelor."
2. How varied!!!
3. No better in Hiram.
4. This is a joke.
5. "Where ignorance is bliss," etc.
6. Brilliant *reflection*.
7. See Twain's "*Scrap Book*"
8. Requiescant in pace.

9. Quantitative Analysis.
10. By our entire class.
11. Failing to follow so good an example we paid the costs.
12. These we needed and thankfully received.
13. Our Soph. bluffs cool quickly.
14. He had not recovered from his last year's jag.
15. The toasts (dry) required eight buckets of water to wash them down.
16. Unrecorded.
17. Synonym: Sophomoric.
18. A wail from "General G."
19. Witness our rhetorical.
20. That is, each *day*: no personal reference.
21. This is a eagle.







Class of '96.

Class Motto—"Δὲ ἀληθεύειν νικῶμεν."

Class Colors—Black and Yellow.

Class Yell—Heo, heo, heo, hix; hurrah, hurrah for '96.

Class Professor—Geo. H. Colton, Ph. D.

Officers.

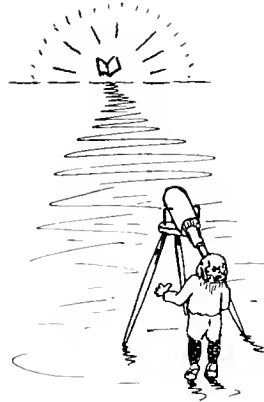
President,	J. P. ALLISON.
Vice-President,	BERTHA CLARK.
Secretary,	FANNY HATHAWAY.
Treasurer,	I. H. DURFEE.
Historian,	FANNY HATHAWAY.

Class Roll.

J. P. Allison, H.,	M.,	Welcome.
A. H. Azhderian, H.,	M.,	Marsovan, Asia Minor.
G. A. Bellamy, H.,	M.,	Grand Rapids, Mich.
A. G. Blair, H.,	Sc.,	Toledo.
C. C. Blair, H.,	Ph.,	Garrettsville.
F. A. Brundage, H.,	M.,	New London.
Bertha Clark, O. B.,	Ph.,	Bedford.
Elizabeth Cunningham, O. B.,	Ph.,	Youngstown.
L. B. Cross, H.,	Sc.,	Hiram.
I. H. Durfee, H.,	M.,	Hiram.
W. C. Evans, H.,	Sc.,	Ravenna.
W. W. Frost, H.,	Cl.,	Hiram.
Fanny Hathaway, O. B.,	Ph.,	Newburgh.
Mabel Harper, O. B.,	Ph.,	Warren.

H. W. Jewell, D.,	Cl.,	Centerburg.
Chas. Moore,		Kokomo, Ind.
G. W. Moore, H.,	M.,	Hiram.
Frank McMahan, D.,	Sc.,	Warren.
Alma McMillin, O. B.,	Ph.,	Cleveland.
E. B. Newton, H.,	Sc.,	Hiram.
Lula B. Phinney, O. B.,	Ph.,	Chester.
F. H. Ross, D.,	Ph.,	Sharon, Pa.
L. C. Vincent, H.,	Sc.,	Hiram.





History of '96.

THE class of '96 has reached its Freshman year. A large number of our class of last year are not with us to share our Freshman trophies, but our ranks have been filled with new students, so we number about the same as last year. Prof. Colton was unanimously chosen as our class professor. We now tell our secrets and hold council in room No. 4.

On the eve of January 21, the class held a reception and banquet at the home of Mrs. Miller. Games were played, a delicious menu was served, toasts were responded to, and a most delightful evening was spent. The Juniors, wearing the Freshman class colors, assisted in the entertainment. Another evening was enjoyed by the class at Prof. Colton's. An elegant

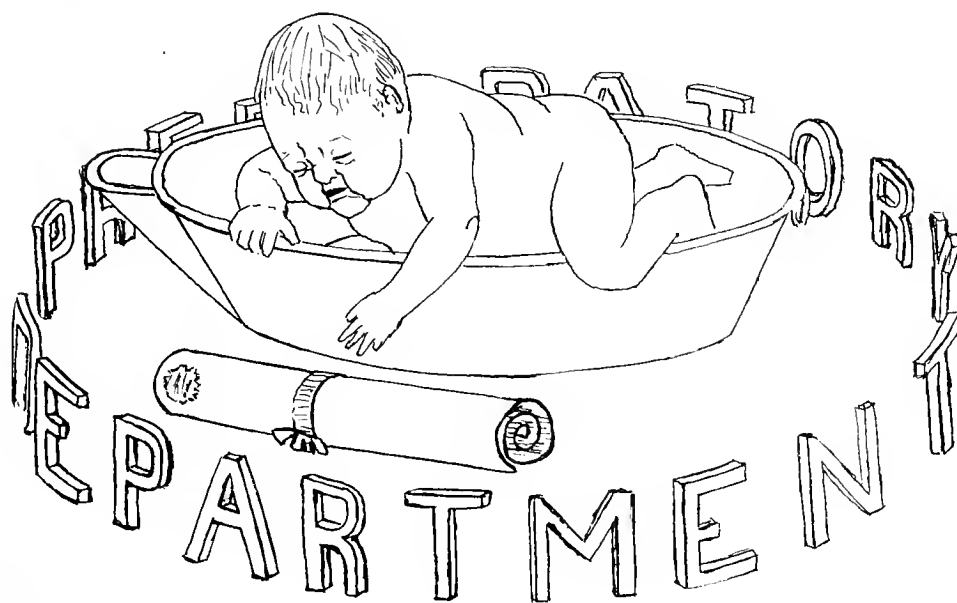
dinner was served, and at each plate was a bow of class colors. The rooms were also artistically adorned with pon-pons of the same colors. Having listened to music and recitations, loaded our ships with "almost everything," and the difference between a barn door and the Sophomore rhetorical having been explained, we departed thinking we had had a very pleasant time.

Mr. G. W. Moore also hospitably entertained the class at his home. Coming near the end of the term, it furnished a delightful recreation, and encouraged us to begin with renewed energy our study for Bible examinations and tests which we dreaded so much.

Altogether a very pleasant year has passed, marred only by occasional strife with the Sophomores. And we cannot help wondering why the same deed, when viewed by them as perpetrators, and then as spectators, looks so different to them.

HISTORIAN.





Class of '97.

Class Motto—"Τὸ ἀξίωμα ὁφείλημα ἐπιτελέσιν."

Class Colors—Navy Blue and Old Rose.

Class Flower—Pink Carnation.

Officers.

President,	JAY WILLIAM HUDSON.
Vice-President,	MATTIE MILLER.
Secretary,	GUY I. HOOVER.
Treasurer,	GRACE G. TRESCOTT.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	HARRY G. VINCENT.
Historian,	WILLIAM D. VAN VOORHIS.

Class Roll.

Ralph Stratton Belknap, H.,	Ph.,	Perry.
Lovina Roxanna Cook,	Ph.,	Mungen.
Blanch Eveline Dawson, O. B.,	Sc.,	Edgerton.
Lula Olive Gault, O. B.,	Ph.,	North Jackson.
Earl Napoleon Gibbs, H.,	Cl.,	Kipton.
Frank L. Giles, L.,	Sc.,	Hiram.
Carrie E. Goodrich, O. B.,	Cl.,	Hiram.
Grace A. Hart,	Ph.,	Spencer.
Louie Henry Hintz,	Sc.,	Hiram.
Wiley D. Hickey, H.,	Ph.,	Leipsic.
Guy I. Hoover, D.,	M.,	Croton.
Olyn Hollister Ingell, H.,	Ph.,	Mantua Station.
Warren S. Luce, D.,	Ph.,	Niles.
John A. Longmore, D.,	Sc.,	Hiram.

Mattie Miller, O. B.,	Ph.,	Mermill.
Orsie M. Nichols,	Ph.,	Ravenna.
Fred Andrew Nichols, H.,	M.,	Hiram.
William A. Parker, H.,	L.,	Cincinnati.
Charles Allen Pearce, D.,	M.,	McArthur.
Jennie C. Pew,	Ph.,	Warren.
Hattie Adell Sanford, O. B.,	Sc.,	Mantua.
Gertrude Stout,	Ph.,	Virginia, Ill.
Grace Geraldine Trescott, O. B.,	Cl.,	Randolph.
L. D. Trowbridge, D.,	Cl.,	Fowler.
W. B. Tyler, H.,	Cl.,	Taylorville, Ill.
Wm. Dowling Van Voorhis, D.,	Ph.,	Bladensburg.
Harry Giles Vincent, H.,	Sc.,	Hiram.
Albert Sheldon Wakefield, D.,	Ph.,	Hiram.
Samuel J. Webster, D.,	Cl.,	Rochester, Pa.
Burt W. Wilson, D.,	Cl.,	Lordstown.

History of '97.

YES, we are coming; and no one had realized how rapid was the onward march of the students now known collectively as the Class of '97, until about the middle of the Fall term, when a meeting of those knowing themselves to be Senior Preps. was called "in room No. 1, immediately after chapel."

Indeed, we were surprised to find so great a response to this call. No sooner did the above announcement reach our ears than an indescribable feeling, technically known as "*class spirit*," arose within the breast of each

one of us. This spirit has ever since been one of the chief characteristics of our class. The class was organized in due form, and committees were appointed to transact such business as naturally falls to a newly formed organization of this kind.

The mind of every member being so thoroughly occupied with school duties, no important steps were taken until the Winter term was well advanced. It was then that the question of "*class hats*" began to be agitated.

Everyone who has had experience in the choosing of class hats will agree with us that it requires no little deliberation, and a great deal of tact. After a time we succeeded in choosing a hat which we thought suitable to the dignity of a "Senior Prep." This choice proved a good one. Our hats were spoken of by every one as being the neatest and most becoming that had been brought to the Hill for untold ages.

But hold, I am too fast. There is one little insignificant class here whom I had almost forgotten. They call themselves "freshmen,"—a very appropriate name. These were the only students (?) who found fault with our hats, and they would criticise Joseph Cook.

And why should we *not* be proud of our class!

"Hearken to me while I reveal" to you a few of our great characters, and from these know you all.

Now there is Hickey, who bids fair to become one of the leading lawyers of this age (or the next). Jay Hudson, too, small in stature, but mighty in intellect, whose poetry is enough to convince anyone that he is under the special guidance of the Muse.

And Pearce, our elocutionist! O, the weakness of words! You should hear Pearce. True, he's a little timid; but what of that? Timidity in his

case is a divine gift. Although we would be delighted to tell you of each member of our class, time and space forbid, and we must hasten on.

Our ranks have been depleted this year, since a large number of students, who would otherwise be in the Senior preparatory class, have identified themselves with the second year of the literary courses.

Nevertheless, our class has been growing steadily ever since its organization, until now our number is twenty-nine.

We realize that our student life has hardly begun. We are, as it were, simply making the preparation for its beginning. But we hope to continue advancing upon this golden road of knowledge, and to thoroughly fit ourselves for the greatest usefulness both to ourselves and to our fellowmen.

HISTORIAN.



Fourth Year Literary Class.

(NOT ORGANIZED).

Howard H. Bean,	H.,	Medina.
J. Harry Mohorter,	H.,	Newark, Del.
Charles E. Rose,	D.,	Rosemont.
Joseph T. Shreve,	H.,	Shreve.

Third Year Literary Class.

Class Colors—Pink and Tan.

Officers.

President,	U. G. GORDON.
Vice-President,	MARY KELLY.
Secretary,	N. C. YARIAN.
Treasurer,	J. H. STOVE.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	Z. O. DOWARD.

Class Roll.

Frances Barb,	O. B.,	North Bristol.
T. A. Cooper,	L.,	Hiram.
W. J. Crum,	D.,	Mineral Ridge.
L. S. Cost,	D.,	Salem.
Z. O. Doward,	L.,	Mt. Morris, Ill.
U. G. Gordon,	H.,	Orange.
L. E. Hoskin,	L.,	Hiram.
Octavius Singleton,	L.,	Edwards, Miss.
J. H. Stove,	L.,	Bairdstown.
G. B. Townsend,	H.,	Melville, Del.
N. C. Yarian,	H.,	Randolph.



Alumni Associations.

Hiram College Alumni Association.

President, E. J. ROBISON, '80.
 Secretary, ORISSA UDALL ARNER, '71.
 Treasurer, E. L. HALL, '86.

Executive Committee.

E. B. WAKEFIELD, '71. HELEN PETTIBONE ROBISON, '82. CORA M. CLARK, '87.

Editorial Committee.

ADELAIDE RUDOLPH, '79. A. B. RUSSELL, '89. C. P. WILSON, '80.

Hiram College Association of Cleveland.

President, CHARLES TAYLOR, '82.
 Secretary, ROBERT HOFFMAN, '85.

The Record.

ANOTHER Hiram year has passed. To-day
Her children pause at her command
To lift the volume with reluctant hand
And write its record ere it pass away.
A record fair, perchance, yet who can say
'Tis all that we had dreamed and planned;
For wrecks are scattered o'er the strand
Where we in childhood clutched the glittering spray,
And thought its rainbow tints were ours; and youth
And life are more than we had dreamed, and less,—
Less of the rainbow tint and more of truth;
And dreams will pass, but truth remains to bless
Our Alma Mater for the strength of truth she gave
To spend in battle with the wind and wave.

MYRTA G. PARSONS, '91.

A Duplex Horse.

THE softening influence of earliest Spring in a forgotten year of gracelessness had left a chain of lakelets to mark the place where, in a still longer forgotten year, a sidewalk had been. Two gentlemen were painfully plowing through this oozy thoroughfare. "It's out of style to have a moat around one's *Castle*, but if we expect to go on defying fashion, Bela will have to get us diving suits." To this remark of the foremost, the man in the rear rank tersely said: "Let's go prospecting."

At a distance of an average stone's throw to the southward, the feebly jointed skeleton of a sidewalk lay prone upon the ground. Now, be it known that this sidewalk was, at this time, well-nigh the last remnant of a once respected race, and was on this account so much sought after that its decrepit state was due rather to its nomadic habits than to stress of wear or weather.

The first prospector seized the mouldering giant, "It's hard luck to disturb your ancient, solitary reign, but necessity knows no law,—grab hold, old man." "We'd better take him across to the campus to wait for midnight and reinforcements." And so they laid the airy frame beneath a tree, marked with: "HITCH NO HORSES TO THE TREES."

* * * * *

The house "a stone's throw to the southward" had an inhabitant whose love of Bacchus left small room for the worship of Minerva. This reveller, having zigged a little from his homeward course, in zagging back

fell upon a sidewalk. Not knowing it for the familiar mark of his domestic landscape, he tore asunder the crazy joints. He dragged the fragments towards a place of safety, thinking thereby to eke out his lessening store of fuel. He moved with great caution and intended exactness but, curious chance, he tacked once too often and neatly piled the remains some six feet from the place of starting. And then he contentedly meandered homeward, as who should say, "I have done a good work."

* * * * *

At midnight, certain young men from the Boys' Hall were prowling about, with malice aforethought. These came upon a certain heap of seasoned firewood, which they added to an assembly of sundry casks and cracker-boxes. They anointed the pyre with gasoline, and afterward the flames sprang out right merrily.

* * * * *

Came the party of the first part, reinforced, and watched the burning pile,—disconsolate. Came the party of the second part, all canvas in the wind, and lay to beside the watchers,—unconscious.

* * * * *

But the shadows of the fire-bugs were merged in the murky umbrage of the night.

'92.

To An Alumnus.

MUMP and your girl mumps with you,
Mump and you mump not alone ;
For the college of Rush will poultice with mush,
For the mumps they would fain disown.
Mump and old Hiram will echo,
Will echo with sounds of woe,
For a Junior girl, his pride and his pearl,
Will weep for her dear "Medico."
Have pneumonia and men will seek you,
Have mumps and they turn and go ;
If it weren't for full measure of love from your treasure
It would be bad enough you know.
Have dumps and your friends are many,
Have mumps and they turn and go.
There are none to decline your pneumonia so fine,
But mumps show too much of gall.

Hiram College Association Banquet,

The Hollenden, Cleveland, O., Feb. 13, 1893.

GEO. A. ROBERTSON, Toastmaster.

"Hiram of To-day,"	PROF. E. B. WAKEFIELD.
"Hiram Alumni,"	CHAS. TAYLOR.
"Hiram Boys as Educators,"	F. C. McMILLIN.
"Miss Booth as a Teacher,"	V. P. KLINE.
"Hiram at the Bar,"	F. A. HENRY.
"Hiram Boys in Business,"	M. H. LOCKWOOD.
"Hiram Boys as Soldiers,"	CAPT. A. W. FENTON.
"Hiram Boys as Husbands,"	MRS. DR. W. B. HINSDALE.
"Hiram Women,"	DR. MARTHA CANFIELD.
"Hiram Girls as Wives,"	ANDREW SQUIRE.

Hiram College Alumni Association Banquet,

Hiram, O., June 22, 1893.

Hiram College Alumni Reunion,

Exposition, Chicago, 1893.



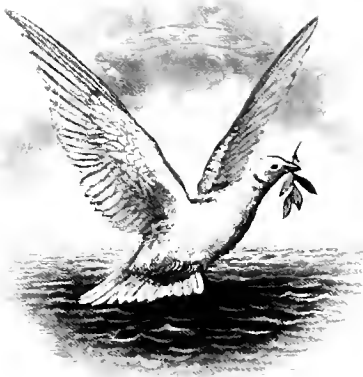
LITERARY
SOCIETIES

In the Order

of their

Organization.





Olive Branch Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1851.

Motto—"Exitus opus coronat."

Officers.

President,	MARY A. LYONS.
Vice-President,	VERNA KONTNER.
Recording Secretary,	MAMIE GOULD.
Corresponding Secretary,	MATTIE MILLER.
Treasurer,	MAMIE COLTON.
Chaplain,	MARY HENRY.
Censor,	LULA GAULT.
Vice-Censor,	FANNY HERTZOG.
Critics,	{ ADELAIDE FROST. MARIE PARKER.
Marshal,	CLAUDIA TINKER.
Librarian,	MARY A. LYONS.
Leaders of Divisions,	{ ADELAIDE FROST. VERNA KONTNER. MABEL CROSSE.
Historian,	MARY KELLY.

History of the Olive Branch.

IN 1851 a branch from Minerva's olive tree was planted here on Hiram Hill. It was very small at first, only a little twig, but loving hands cared for it. Its young leaves did well their part in securing the necessary food from the surrounding atmosphere. They breathed into it strong and vigorous life. Soon that beauty and grace of the branch of wisdom and peace was beheld and admired by many friends of the little leaves. Later it began to inspire in the hearts of its admirers a desire to plant something to cope with it. Then an Oracle was established, and later a Star fixed, and later still an Order of Priests arose, trying vainly with their mighty voices to drown the rustling of the leaves.

Then Minerva went to Father Jove and said: "Have you allowed these things to arise to mar the beauty of my Olive Branch?" "Nay, fair daughter," answered the god, "neither the wisdom of any Oracle, nor the brilliancy of any Star, nor the shouting of any Order of Priests, shall overwhelm your Olive Branch."

Each June it gives some of its beautiful leaves to grace and adorn homes all over this land. These bring wisdom, peace and joy to all who know them. Then in September it unfolds new leaves that drink in the classic atmosphere of the Hill; the branch in turn furnishes them food and nourishment which develops them in time into perfect leaves. Last commencement time the branch said to her leaves, "Go give your friends something I have given you." Then all donned their most brilliant coats and assumed the characters most like whom they had grown. Said one sweet-voiced leaf, "I'll be Sappho, who sang on Delos Isle;" said another, "Let

me show how lovely Saint Cecilia lived." Said one most learned in splendor and in arts, "I'll be a Cleopatra;" another with a sad persuasive voice pleads to be the fair Hypatia. And one fair leaf said, "It is mine to be Pharoah's daughter." Then the kind, gentle breeze sent by the applause of the friends set all the leaves rustling and singing with gladness.

This year the passing breezes have caused much singing and little sighing among the leaves. On Monday evenings when each one has told her story of nature, art, history, biography, politics, literature, mythology, imagination, or of the great Fair to be held in our western city, the other leaves have clapped their hands joyously and the branch has nodded its approval.

Sometimes the Star casts its beams toward it, and the seers of the Oracle sit for a moment in its refreshing shade to listen to its musical rustle. Then all listen in wonder when the Branch calls upon its leaves to tell a story extempo. Such wisdom and such wit called up so suddenly must reveal a latent store of knowledge, says the philosopher of Oracle or of Star.

On October 29, the leaves again invited in their friends. One told the story of the Branch, one gave a peep into nature's secrets, one told a strange romance, and one of the "Sunset of Nations." Then amid music and the song of one of the leaves, the others in dress and manner most bewitching revealed the "Reveries of a Bachelor."

To some the fifty-four leaves that are sustained by the vigorous branch might appear alike, but not so to the close observer. Though there is a certain likeness in form, each leaf has its own tracings. The five that are already donning their holiday garments have widely different rustlings. One always says, "No, sisters, I should not do it so." And one is so exact she knows all the mistakes. Another does such funny things she keeps the

leaves all laughing. Another informs of all the news from all the world around. And the other is a mighty defender of the Branch, declaring its influence to be as far reaching as the mysteries of any Oracle or the rays of any Star.

Among the younger leaves there are also distinguishing marks. One indulges much in poetry and the drama. One often assists the little leaves in composing their new songs. One is given much to acting tragedy and comedy. Another indulges in the language of judges and logicians. One gay leaf always leads the rest in clapping, and another expounds the rules that govern them.

The Branch has showered some of its blessings into the library in the shape of one hundred and fifty new volumes of history, story and song. The leaves have been whispering to each other of the possibilities of a gentle wind from all quarters, wafting all the leaves back to the old Branch. That they, who are now nourished by it, may see the more mature beauty of those gone before, and that these may rest for a time in the blissful shade of the old Branch.

“ While ever with outstretched wings, snow white,
Over them floats the dove.”

And that all may mingle their rustling together in one harmonious chorus.

HISTORIAN.





Delphic Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1854.

Motto—"Ἐπεινά."

Color—Royal Purple.

Officers.

President,	A. G. WEBB.
Vice-President,	J. E. LYNN.
Recording Secretary,	B. W. WILSON.
Corresponding Secretary,	C. A. PEARCE.
First Critic,	J. H. TINAN.
Second Critic,	G. I. HOOVER.
Chaplain,	SAMUEL TRAUM.
Marshal,	C. E. SHELDON.
Censor,	A. G. BLAIR.
Treasurer,	W. E. MATSON.
Executive Committee,	{ O. H. BRICKLEY, C. L. WOOD, WILBUR M. BALDWIN.
Librarian,	A. G. WEBB.
1st Assistant Librarian,	J. E. LYNN.
2nd Assistant Librarian,	W. E. MATSON.
Leaders of Divisions,	{ C. A. NIMAN, R. E. HULL, H. L. JONES.
Council of Five,	{ J. E. LYNN, C. A. NIMAN, G. B. DILLEY, C. A. PEARCE, C. E. SHELDON.
Historian,	C. E. SHELDON.

Delphic Society History.

CHRONICLERS of events great and important are we society historians of Hiram ; perhaps not so great as important, during the year '92-'93. It is not revolutionary events which we are called upon to write, nor civil strifes or inter-society difficulties, but rather of a period of evolution of higher ideals of peaceful and gradual progress. The implements of society—warfare, jealousies, foolhardy discussions of merit—have been laid away and the societies do not now waste their energies in strifes with each other, but in pushing forward work in the field for which they were destined. Let it not be understood that we think the little strifes of society cannot be productive of good. When members forget in some degree their respective societies and their interests, when they relapse into a kind of lethargy from which internal forces cannot wake them ; in other words, when loyalty in its truest sense begins to wane, a good society fight has been a boon for all concerned. Luckily, however, the necessity for an awakening of loyalty has not been known in society life at Hiram for a number of years. True, the societies have from time to time had their little squabbles, but for this year all has been calm and peaceful.

One would naturally infer from the above that interest in society work by individual members is one of the chief elements of society success, and such it is. During the past few years the societies have introduced features calculated to keep up such interest in the old members and to stimulate interest in new members inexperienced in society work. The plan of work by topics, outlined in the SPIDER WEB of a preceding year, was one of the steps in this direction, and while it is not the only advantage in such a system, yet it is one of the greatest thus far derived. Investigations can be pushed farther and deeper, opportunities can be given for a wider knowledge of subjects treated and information is given that will last longer than by the simple, scattered hints given by a single production. At the same time there are

certain drawbacks which prevent the program or topics treated from becoming specialized, and thus of interest only to the few. During the past year the system has been improved and adapted more to present needs. Time shows the faults, and as rapidly as possible this system is being perfected. Each year, however, necessitates changes of a temporary kind. The unusually large membership and consequent great length of program has militated somewhat against the debate. Consequently the question of a fourth division being created has arisen, but inasmuch as such an arrangement might not be conducive to the interests of individual members, the society has been reluctant to adopt it. But for a short time, in order to give better training in debate, one night, two or three times a term, will be given up wholly to debate. While this is in part an experiment, it will also temporarily dispose of the question.

Along the line of literary or parliamentary training, the measure of a society's success is the improvement of individual members. Our success being thus measured, we feel that we have cause for thinking the past year a successful one. The improvement in the new members and of these we have had a large number—has indeed been marked, while the work of the older members has not only been fully up to the standard, but in some cases there has been even greater improvement than in previous years. As to material growth we were not only surprised but gratified on receiving the handsome addition to our library, the present of former Delphics. None of the present Delphics can look at these books without feeling that there is something in that Delphic spirit so appropriately the theme of our poets. They have been placed in a revolving shelf by themselves that they may serve as a monument of the good feeling of the Delphics of bygone days. During the year, over one hundred volumes have been added to the library through appropriations from the society treasury, and the books already in the library have been put in better condition. As to selection of books, careful judgment has been exercised; quality has been made the criterion. A careful examination will show that the books are unusually well selected.

The evening of commencement last year, the society gave an entertainment. In addition to the orations and declamations, a Greek comedy, "Timon of Athens," was presented. Of the success of the entertainment, we could only speak of the financial; of success otherwise, the audience would be the best judge. During the present year the society held an open session in the chapel. A shadow pantomime—something new in Hiram—was given. In this entertainment we were thrown rather more on our own resources than we anticipated, as we aimed to secure music from out of town. However, in our Mr. Hull we found that we had resources of which we need not be ashamed.

A great question is before the societies of Hiram in the increased membership. A great many solutions have been proposed, but as yet it is in statu quo. The Delphics fully appreciate the occasion and will be found in the front rank in any movement for its solution. We are compelled to leave it as last year's historian, "for the next historian to chronicle."

Such has been the history of the Delphic for the past year, and in laying aside the pen, let me wish to all societies of the school success in their work and good feeling among each other, and to the Delphic in particular, a continuance of that kind, brotherly spirit among its members, so characteristic of it and the greatest success in every good venture. May the next historian chronicle even greater success.

HISTORIAN, '92-'93.





Hesperian Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1855.

Motto—"Candor dat viribus alas."

Officers for Spring Term.

President,	J. H. MOHORTER.
Vice-President,	F. A. NICHOLS.
Recording Secretary,	E. B. WATSON.
Corresponding Secretary,	LEWIS J. WOOD.
Treasurer,	J. P. ALLISON.
Censor,	W. B. TYLER.
Chaplain,	I. A. DURFEE.
First Critic,	R. H. MILLER.
Second Critic,	W. M. FORREST.
Librarian,	AUSTIN HUNTER.
Book Committee,	{ C. R. BISSELL, J. P. ALLISON.
Leaders of Divisions	{ G. B. TOWNSEND, W. M. FORREST, C. R. BISSELL.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	R. S. BELKNAP.
Historian,	F. A. TURNER.

History of Hesperian Society.

SHALL I chronicle events in the private life of the society, or shall I write of events which are wider in their influence? Inasmuch as these pages are to constitute a place for pleasant reminiscences, and of happy contemplations of successes, both for old and present Hespers, a happy mingling of both will constitute a history better fitted for the purpose for which it is intended.

The society historian of the present day is not a chronicler of bitter strifes and constant warfare, but of generous rivalry and of hearty, vigorous emulation which inspires us and unites us firmly in the strong ties of brotherhood.

The present year has been a year of great prosperity to the Hesperian Literary Society. The interest and earnestness of Hespers is constantly increasing; this naturally follows such success as has attended our efforts in the past.

Perhaps the most satisfactory evidence of growth—certainly the evidence of growth that is most readily apprehended by the mind—is the increased membership. The new men are of the best material which the influx of new students offers. They bring a new fire and enthusiasm to the old members, which inspires them to renewed efforts of self culture. But yet it is the same old society holding intact the customs and spirit of old Hesperia. It is natural that the “old boys” should gather around themselves boys having kindred dispositions and traits of character. These

remain and imbibe of the Hesper spirit and customs until they become assimilated to the society. Hence it is the same old society possessing the same spirit which enabled the first Hesper boys to struggle against inconceivable difficulties.

The Hesperian library is particularly noticeable for the small number of unread books which are upon its shelves. All of our books have been carefully selected. The end in view has always been practical utility. Additions are being made which will materially increase the value of the library, both as a good working library, and as a valuable supplement to the regular college and society work.

The growth of the society and the changes which have been made in the manner of carrying on the work have made a revision of the constitution necessary. Having spent some time in preparation, the committee, with Mr. A. V. Taylor as chairman, went to work. As a result of their combined labor, we have a model constitution. We believe the plan of work under the Hesperian Star to be as thorough as it can be made at present. Yet, improvements have been made which have materially changed the plan of former years. Hence we have reason to believe that the same will be true in the years to come.

The literary work during the last year has been fully up to the standard of former years. A systematic plan is adopted and carried out. The society is divided into three divisions, which alternate with each other. Three members are elected, each of whom is the leader of a division; a general subject for each evening is chosen, and from this general topic the program is made out. Thus the work is reduced to a symmetry pleasing to behold—both on account of the ease in operating it and on account of its

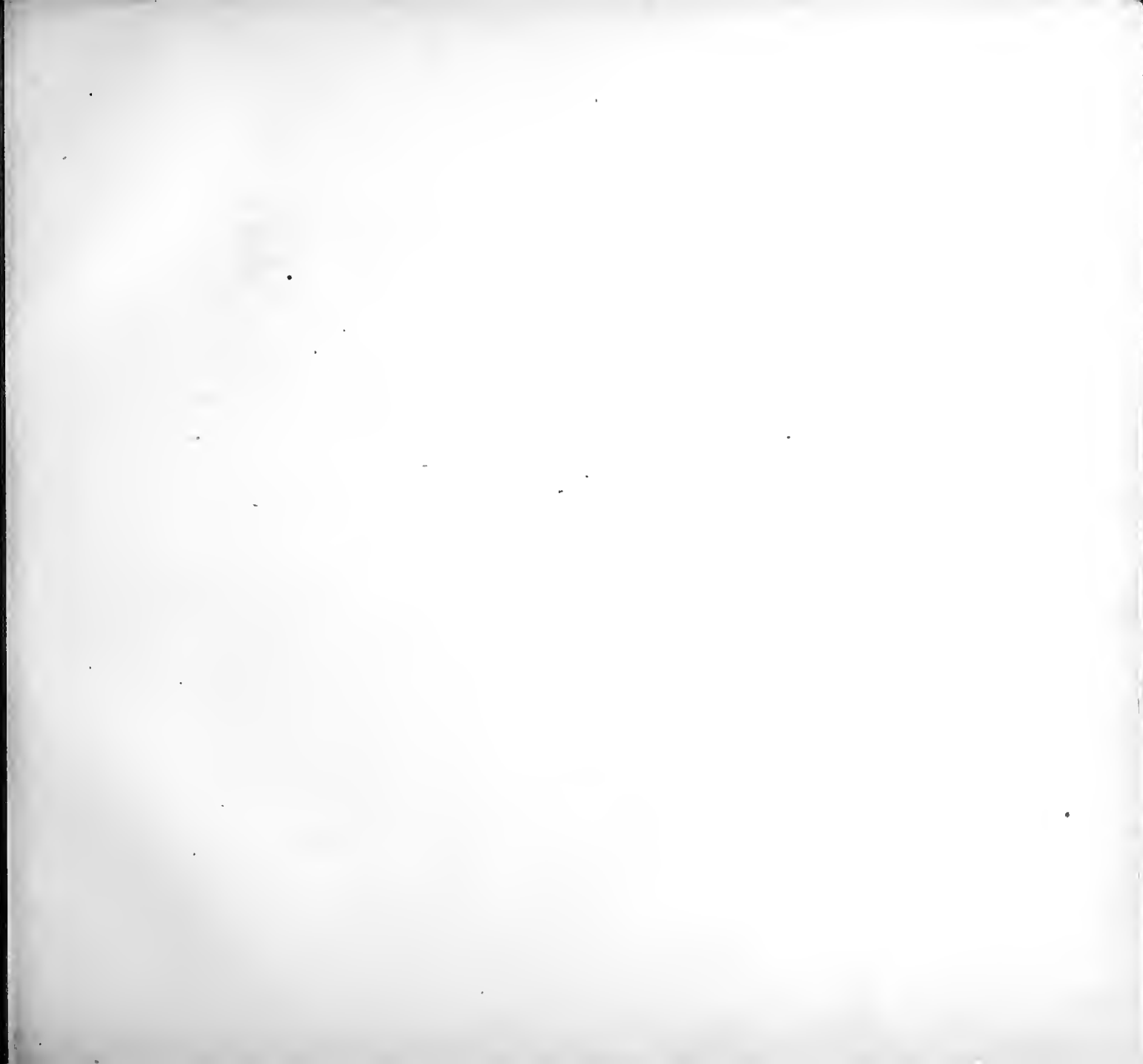
unity. Thus our programs can not be criticised as monotonous, and they can be panegyricized as having a unity and completeness that produces a happy result and a full understanding of the subject in hand.

Not the least on our program is the debate in which the living issues are discussed. Should the debate be developed in anything but a logical way, the debater will hear from the critics—and this brings me to mention that most potent factor in the Hesper's literary development. Every member goes to the platform knowing that his faults in diction, errors in pronunciation, defects in delivery will be noticed, and that some one who has a brotherly interest in helping him to advance toward perfection in his use and command of the English language, and in making himself felt and clearly understood, will point out these defects to him. The office of critic is considered one of the highest honors. For to be able to fill it satisfactorily to Hespers is to be acknowledged as standing high as a grammarian and rhetorician.

I have now chronicled a few of the minor incidents in this successful year of '92 and '93. I say minor incidents, because the most important are the careful preparation and excellency which characterize the performances of the program; and these we are so familiar with, appreciate so highly, and take so much pride in, that they need constitute no detailed part of this chronicle.

I now submit this history, hoping that I may have given the old brothers cause for pleasing recollections, and aroused in the present Hespers that trait known as the Hesperian Vim, Vigor and Victory, so that the coming historian may write of continued progress and success.

HISTORIAN.





Deke's Photo

Logomathian Literary Society.

FOUNDED 1888.

Motto—Honor ante honores.

Officers for Spring Term.

President,	E. I. OSGOOD.
Vice-President,	Z. O. DOWARD.
Secretary,	G. C. CAMPBELL.
Treasurer,	C. R. NEAL.
Marshal,	H. A. DAVIS.
Censor,	A. B. FORTUNE.
Chaplain,	O. SINGLETON.
First Critic,	F. D. FERRALL.
Second Critic,	J. T. BRIDWELL.
Librarian,	R. O. PARKER.
Historian,	J. T. BRIDWELL.

History of the Logomathian Society.

THE Logomathian Society began the present year with many things in its favor; it had a large membership with great vitality and force. The society hall was refurnished, making it one of the most tasteful rooms in the College. There were some difficulties to overcome; many of our men lacked experience, and their enthusiasm was inclined to rashness.

There was also a disposition to rely on numbers and material advantages rather than on hard work.

The efforts of the society were mainly directed to literary channels, side issues being to some extent neglected. An important change has thus been effected in its character.

Three periods have been clearly marked in our history :

First, the Religious period, distinguished by the devotional idea. The society was at that time merely an association of ministerial students. Lack of interest and cohesiveness on the part of this class led to a stronger organization and the introduction of literary work.

This introduced the Period of Re-formation. During this period the constitution assumed its present form. Toward its close the society was chartered.

The third, or Literary period, was the development of the period of Re-formation. Upon this period we have just entered. It is characterized by a broader spirit, better work and greater usefulness. Our experience demonstrates the wisdom in making our program the Logomathian rallying point. Gradual and constant improvement has been the result. A Logomathian style of high order is being created.

We have always regarded the sermon as a literary production, worthy of artistic development and critical study, and withal an efficient means of culture. We study it with reference to rhetoric, oratory and doctrine; our method is a valuable aid to the minister in his work. Originality and independence are Logomathian traits.

Composition is studied as a method, as a result, and as a means to an end. Under this system the writer or speaker is taught how to produce an

instrument, efficient to good work. Accuracy is insisted upon in all work.

Oratory has received some attention in the term passed; it is the intention of the society to use every possible means in the future to attain proficiency in this line.

Much interest is taken in the discussion of public affairs. Current topics are constantly before the society.

The unity of the programme is at all times maintained.

Careful, systematic and scientific work is unavoidable under our method.

The library has received some attention. Bro. William Bowler and Prof. Trendly have given books and money; we expect to complete our new catalogue in the near future.

The society has been liberal and unselfish in its policy, and will be in time to come.

Our first interest is to secure in our sphere the best interests of the school; we try to do this by hard work. We know of no better way.

We have much faith in the future of our society; the past justifies it. Three years ago we had seven members; we have now forty. Homeless then, now we have a beautiful hall. Then, saddest of all, we were "not recognized," now, with the exception of the Hiram Oratorical Association, everything and everybody recognize that the Logomathians are here to stay.

We do good work, our prospects are good. We expect much in future for the Society.

HISTORIAN.

Religious Societies.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

Officers.

President,	ALLYN A. YOUNG.
Vice-President,	E. E. SNODDY.
Corresponding Secretary,	A. M. KENYON.
Recording Secretary,	C. R. BISSELL.
Treasurer,	Z. O. DOWARD.
Historian,	D. D. BURT.

Chairmen of Committees.

Devotional,	J. E. LYNN.
Bible Study,	E. E. SNODDY.
Missionary,	J. H. MOHORTER.
Lecture,	A. M. KENYON.
General Religious Work,	E. I. OSGOOD.
Membership,	S. TRAUM.

History of the Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. of Hiram has been the means in the past of leading many young men to Christ, and to lives of usefulness in the world. The past year, with L. J. Wood as president, has been one of more earnest effort and of better results than ever before.

One of the new features of the year is the introduction of devotional Bible study in classes, of which five were organized, as follows: The Book of Acts, Luke's Gospel, Life of Paul, Epistles of John, and a training class in personal work. The number enrolled in these classes is 55.

Five Sunday-schools in the vicinity have been organized and conducted by members of the Association; these are mostly self-supporting, but some have been aided from the Association treasury. At one school a series of meetings was held by R. A. Nichols, during which thirteen were led to Christ.

The Association has long maintained a Saturday evening prayer meeting; heretofore the meetings were attended by both young men and young women, but now are exclusively for young men. The noonday prayer meeting, a movement of 1889, is still conducted in connection with the Y. W. C. A., with good results.

The Association has awakened to the fact that the mission of winning men is world wide. From this has grown the interest in mission work; the study of the life of Paul was a missionary class, and one evening each month a missionary topic is considered in the Saturday evening meeting. The subject of missions is no longer dry and uninteresting, but meets with a hearty response in each meeting.

The membership committee has worked faithfully, and during the Fall and Winter terms the roll was increased by 49 names.

The reading room has been furnished with a good supply of newspapers and magazines. The students have greatly appreciated the effort made to secure the most desirable and profitable current literature. Special care has been taken to keep on file such periodicals as will serve for reference in future research.

By way of entertainment, the Association has provided three socials and a series of six platform lectures; it has been learned that something more than the prayer meeting is needed to win men in College.

The lecture committee, supported by the students, have been enabled to procure and present through the Association course the best talent our country affords; the closing lecture by Joseph Cook is sufficient to commend the courses.

One of the most successful features of the year's work was the Fall campaign. The committee on this work was appointed during the Spring term, and all needful preparation was made during the Summer. Two men were sent to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and four to Northfield, Mass., to attend the Summer schools. The success of the Fall campaign can be traced in a large degree to the benefits derived from these training schools. The plan was simple but thorough. A canvass had been made of the town to ascertain where rooms and board could be procured. Suitable rooms were engaged in the most convenient part of the town as headquarters. A delegation met all trains and cordially greeted new students, directing them to the headquarters, where a committee in charge welcomed them to the Hiram fellowship, and gave them all necessary information pertaining to

their new surroundings. It proved an aid to the new student, and won a place in his heart for the Association and the cause it represents.

Closely following this, came the revival led by Rev. Darsie, of Cleveland, in which a large number of students were brought to Christ.

One of the greatest needs at present is an Association building; plans are already on foot to this end, and it is hoped that the next historian may be able to report a new building begun.

The Association has sent representatives to the State and District Conventions and to the Presidential Conference; a new corps of officers and committees now take up the work, and it is rightly expected that new vigor will be put into the work in all its phases.

We trust that the Association has only given forth the first rays of the golden sunlight of its history, and that each year's work may far surpass the last and strengthen the cords of fellowship in the Christian life.

HISTORIAN.

David Adelbert Humphrey.

Y. M. C. A.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

BORN, May 31st, 1874.

DIED, April 2d, 1893.

Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers.

President,	MARY A. LYONS.
Vice-President,	ADELAIDE G. FROST.
Corresponding Secretary,	DELLA PAULINE CRAFT.
Recording Secretary,	LULA O. GAULT.
Treasurer,	MATTIE M. MARSH.
Historian,	MAUDE THOMPSON.

81 Members.

Y. W. C. A. History.

IN the Winter of 1887, the young ladies of Hiram College feeling deeply the need of an organized religious effort, after due deliberation, on December 15, 1887, under the direction of Miss Nellie Knox, the State Secretary, the Y. W. C. A. of Hiram College was organized, with Myrta Parsons, President, and Loa E. Scott, Secretary. The seed sown that night, in subsequent years has been bearing precious fruit for the Master.

This year has been the most prosperous in the history of the Association. The untiring efforts of the President, in co-operation with a faithful corps of officers, have been greatly blessed. The aggregate enrollment for the year has been eighty active members. The finances have been suffi-

cient to meet the growing demands of the Association, besides the pledge of forty dollars (\$40), given for the State work.

The Bible class work has been especially satisfactory. During the Fall term the President of the Association conducted the teachers' class of about eighteen members. From this number, ten young ladies were selected as leaders, to direct the study of the general Y. W. C. A. classes. The work in the Fall term was entirely devoted to the study of personal work. Christ's method of treating individual cases was made especially emphatic.

In the Winter term, we took up a systematic study of the Gospel according to Luke. This is a comparatively new feature in our Y. W. C. A. work, and we find it a most beneficial one; it gives a more systematic knowledge of the Bible and prepares one for greater usefulness. In this line of work, the Y. W. C. A. of Hiram College stands paramount to all other Associations in the State.

The social feature of the Association has not been neglected. At the beginning of the school year each new girl was given a cordial welcome to our Hiram band of girls. Perhaps one of the most pleasant times spent in a social way was the reception given for the new girls and the wives of the Faculty, on the first Wednesday evening of the school year.

At the ringing of the study bell, all assembled in the Association hall for an hour of praise and worship of that One who had elevated the condition of woman, and made it possible for her to enjoy the sweet privileges we do here in Hiram.

After this brief hour had taken flight, a short informal reception was given for the purpose of having all the girls become acquainted.

From these halls, sacred to us because of their memories, we adjourned

to the dining hall for the most pleasant feature of the evening. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated with flowers.

After the dainty delicacies had been served, May Allen gave the address of welcome, Mrs. S. E. Young gave a five minutes talk to the girls, and the following toasts were responded to: The educational advantages of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. E. B. Wakefield; The social advantages of the Y. W. C. A., Loa E. Scott.

Before separating, all joined hands and sang with united hearts and voices, "Blest be the tie that binds." The memories of that evening will ever be cherished as one of the happiest times in our College days.

Through the kindness of Mrs. E. B. Wakefield and Miss Lyons, the President, the girls had another very pleasant evening, in which sweetness was the principal feature.

The Association was very much strengthened by the short visit of Miss Palmer, our State Secretary. Her sincerity and sweet spirit won the hearts of all who met her. In her short talks to the Association, she gave us much encouragement and many valuable suggestions concerning methods of effective work.

Our greatest need is an Association hall, a room that we may call our own; although at present it seems doubtful, yet we still hope that our desire may be realized.

The Association was represented at the Springfield convention by four delegates. Another feature of our work from which we have received great benefit is the Summer school at Lake Geneva, Wis. Last year the Association sent the President to this beautiful place, where she met many earnest workers ready to exchange views and compare methods of conduct-

ing the work. Instruction was given in all departments of Association work by efficient teachers.

It is our intention to have at least one from among our number present at each session, where she may meet other workers, and drink in the deep spiritual atmosphere which pervades this beautiful place, suggestive of the sacred hills of Galilee, because the sweet spirit of Jesus is found there. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most effective forces in developing a well rounded character.

The friendships formed here in our Association will never be broken; they will only grow stronger and sweeter, the nearer we approach that One, the source of all which is pure and ennobling.

Many things will fade from our book of College memories, but the memory of the Wednesday evening prayer-meetings will be as a sweet incense pervading our hearts with an influence not to be resisted.

HISTORIAN.

Volunteer Mission Band.

President, J. H. MOHORTER.
Corresponding Secretary, ADELAIDE FROST.
Recording Secretary, MARY KELLY.
Treasurer, MARY A. LYONS.

Members in College.

Mary A. Lyons,	S. H. Bartlett,
Loa Scott,	J. H. Mohorter,
Adelaide Frost,	W. M. Forrest,
Edith Robison,	A. A. Honeywell,
Mary Kelly,	L. I. Mercer,
Carrie Stockham,	Geo. Grombacher,
Bessie Moss,	E. I. Osgood,
A. M. Newens,	A. H. Azhderian.

Members on Field.

Carme Hostetter,	Lucia Scott.
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Number of members out of College, twenty-five.



Legal Fraternity.

Officers.

President,	A. G. WEBB.
Vice-President,	C. A. NIMAN.
Recording Secretary,	JEANNETTE HOWE.
Corresponding Secretary,	MAY ALLEN.
Treasurer,	J. W. HUDSON.

Court.

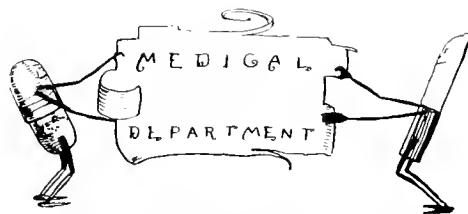
Judge, L. J. WOOD.
Prosecuting Attorney, C. R. BISSELL.
Clerk, FLORENCE CAMPBELL.
Sheriff, W. D. HICKEY.

Roll.

A. May Allen,
C. R. Bissell,
J. C. Blair,
Florence Campbell,
John Corrigan,
G. B. Dilley,
B. E. Hathaway,
W. D. Hickey,
Jeannette L. Howe,
J. W. Hudson,
H. W. Jewell,
H. L. Jones,
G. R. Miller,
R. H. Miller,

A. H. Nichols,
C. A. Niman,
D. J. Osborne,
W. A. Parker,
C. P. Rockwood,
C. E. Rose,
C. E. Sheldon,
J. W. Tracy,
C. V. Trott,
W. B. Tyler,
A. G. Webb,
L. J. Wood,
W. D. Van Voorhis.





Hiram Medical Association.

Motto—"Homines accedunt deos hominibus dando salutem."

Colors—Olive Green and Orange.

Officers.

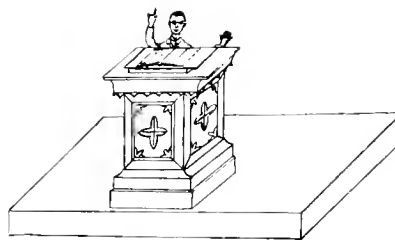
President,	FRANK A. TURNER.
Vice-President,	JOSEPHINE LINE.
Recording Secretary,	FANNY HERTZOG.
Corresponding Secretary,	LIZZIE MURRAY.
Treasurer,	MARY WILSON.
Marshal,	N. C. YARIAN.

Roll.

Fanny Hertzog,
 *D. A. Humphrey,
 F. T. Kopfstein,
 Josephine Line,
 W. E. Matson,
 F. A. Metcalf,
 Lizzie Murray,

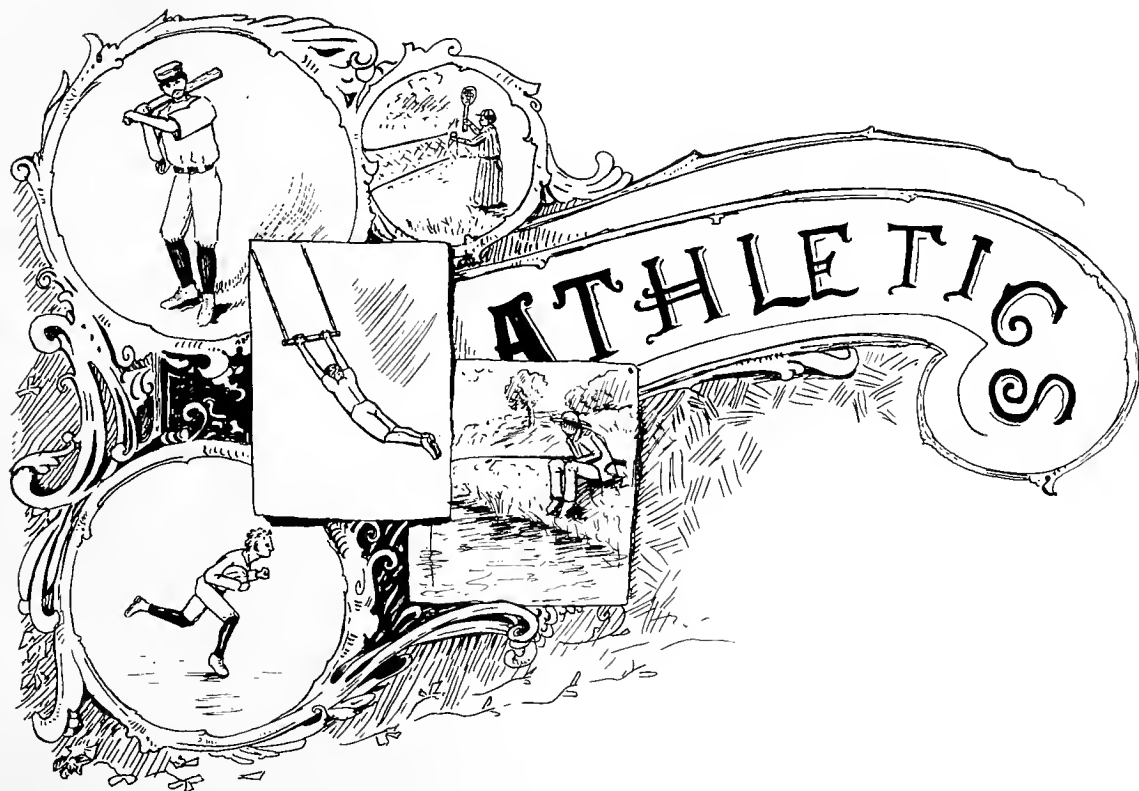
W. W. Osgood,
 Walter Simpson,
 F. A. Stove,
 Verdie Thayer,
 F. A. Turner,
 R. H. Webster,
 Mary Wilson,
 N. C. Yarian.

*Deceased.



Ministerial Association.

President,	J. H. MOHORTER.
1st Vice-President,	E. E. SNODDY.
2nd Vice-President,	S. H. BARTLETT.
Secretary,	J. E. LYNN.
Treasurer,	T. A. COOPER.



Hiram College Athletic Association.

President,	A. G. WEBB.
Vice-President,	C. C. BLAIR.
Secretary,	E. I. OSGOOD.
Treasurer,	A. G. BLAIR.

Board of Directors.

C. A. Niman, '95.	C. P. Rockwood, '93.
C. R. Bissell, '94.	J. H. York, '93.
C. S. Stowe, '97.	J. E. Grosh, '97.
A. G. Blair, '96, Chairman.	

ATHLETICS at Hiram, and a confusion of questions tumble down from years that are gone through and labeled and filed away. Whether athletics is a natural growth,—whether it is a graft,—whether some of it is growth and some graft,—whether it ought to be cut off whatever it may be,—whether its growing ought to be forced,—whether it ought to be let alone? College editors have wheeled up their argumentative artillery and blazed away at the public mind to batter in the idea that we may, can and must have athletic games. Time and again with monotonous perseverance these batteries have dashed across the field and hammered away at the same old mark. And the authors of all this editorial thunder have almost made themselves believe that they were the bearers of unheard of blessings to a

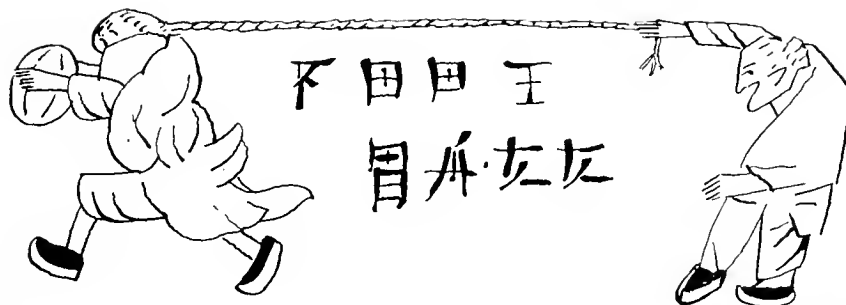
perverse generation. But all the time the "public mind" had all the interest in these matters for which it had room. College people, like any other people at their time of life, have some interest in athletic sports. Athletics is a natural growth, not a graft, and the only reason anybody ever thought otherwise is because he was eager for too great immediate results. We can't expect a few hundred young philosophers to give quick and enthusiastic support to a myriad of immature schemes. Give all our support to what we can reasonably hope to have and maintain and athletics will grow enough to satisfy anyone. Everybody believes this who remembers that five years have brought athletic affairs out of chaos to system.

Athletically speaking, the difference between '87 and '93 is the difference between an imaginary "Gymnasium Association" and an Athletic Association controlling a useful gymnasium and an athletic field; maintaining two uniformed teams and annually ordering field-day in its season.

Very little more variety of athletic games should be expected at Hiram, because very little more is needed. Indeed, nothing need now be desired beyond a continuance of interest in the departments already established and increased proficiency and stability will come.

The stock argument "that the body should be developed along with the mind" expresses very well the primary benefit of athletic sports. There is only one other advantage worth considering, that athletic teams bring our College into pleasant and profitable relations with others. To realize both of these, our athletic interests need not be more diversified than they now are.





Manager, A. G. WEBB.
 Captain, J. E. GROSH.

A. G. Blair, R. E.,	E. G. Ewing, L. T.,
C. C. Slocum, R. T.,	L. J. Wood, L. E.,
H. G. Vincent, R. G.,	J. E. Grosh, Q.,
A. G. Webb, C.,	C. S. Stowe, R. H.,
F. A. Metcalf, L. G.,	C. C. Blair, L. H.,

W. D. Hickey, F. B.

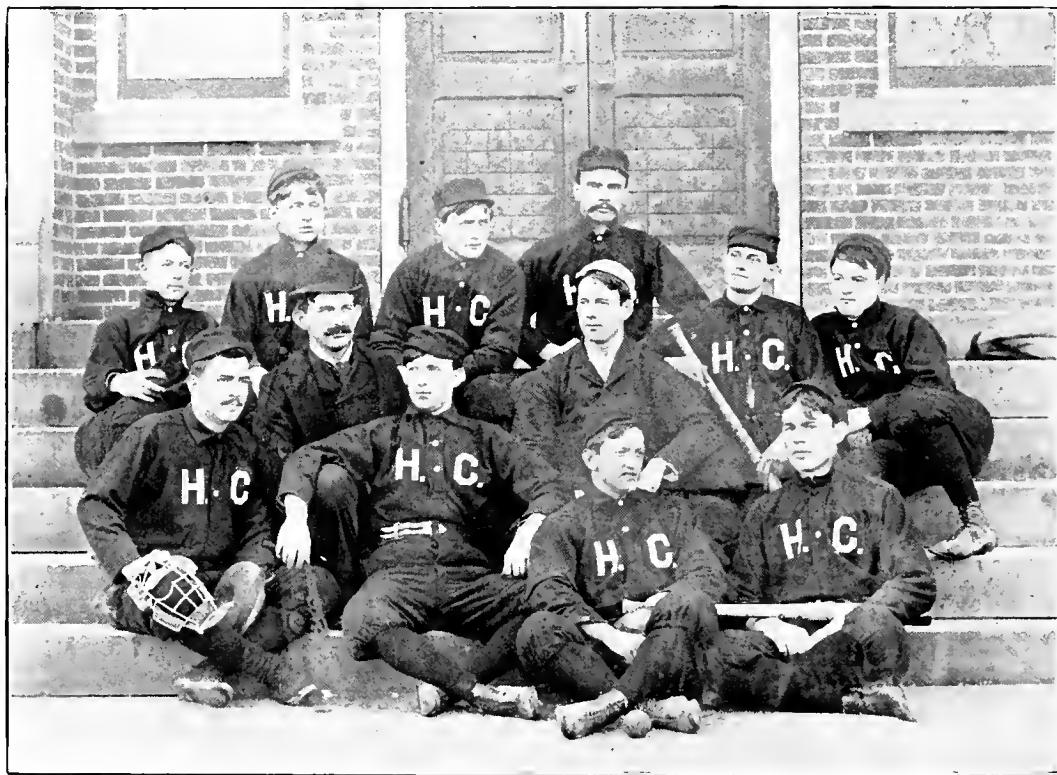
SUBSTITUTES.

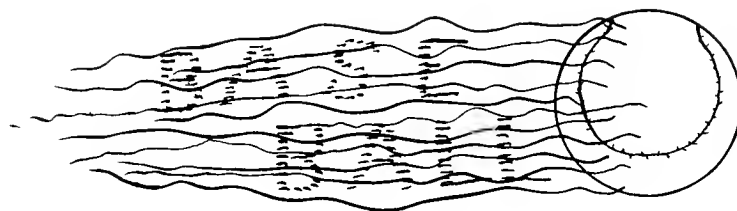
Niman,	Parker,	Allison,	Lowe,	Miller.
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GAMES.

November 7—Hiram v. Farmington, at Hiram, 18-6.

November 30—Buchtel v. Hiram, at Akron, 30-0.





Manager, A. G. WEBB.
 Captain, J. H. YORK.

C. A. Pearce, P.,	F. L. Giles, C.,
J. P. Allison, 1st B.,	J. H. York, 2nd B.,
A. G. Blair, 3rd B.,	C. S. Stowe, S. S.,
C. C. Blair, L. F.,	H. L. Jones, C. F.,
R. H. Miller, R. F.	

SUBSTITUTES.

Slocum,	Fletcher,	Ewing,	Young,	Hintz.
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GAMES.

April 26—Hiram v. Buchtel, at Hiram, 15-11.
 May 6—Case School v. Hiram, at Hiram, 8-1.
 May 30—Hiram v. Meadville, at Meadville, 11-3.
 May 30—Allegheny v. Hiram, at Meadville, 9-5.

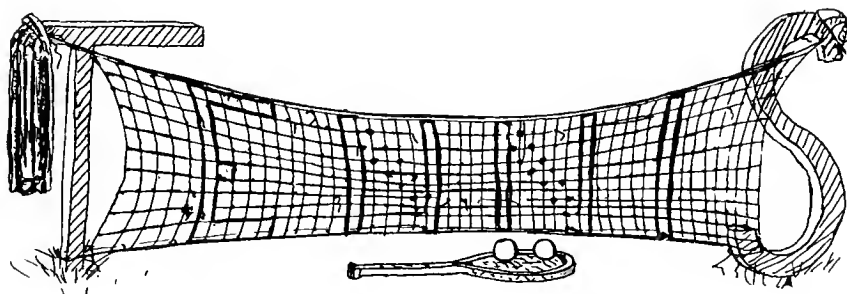
First Annual Field Day.

JUNE 11TH, 1892.

Base ball throw,	326 ft., 7 in.,	C. L. WOOD.
100 yds. dash,	10 ² / ₅ seconds,	W. C. COOK.
Standing high jump,	4 ft.,	R. R. COMBS.
Throwing the hammer,	56 ft., 3 in.,	J. E. DEAN.
Putting the shot,	28 ft., 8 in.,	D. G. WAGNER.
Standing hop, step and jump,	28 ft., 1 in.,	R. R. COMBS.
Running hop, step and jump,	37 ft., 5 in.,	R. R. COMBS.
Standing broad jump,	9 ft., 7 in.,	R. R. COMBS.
Standing high kick,	7 ft., 6 1/2 in.,	A. M. HURD.
Backward jump,	6 ft.,	C. C. BLAIR.
Relay Race,	PREPS.
200 yds. dash,	26 ¹ / ₅ seconds,	R. E. TAFT.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

Ladies' base ball throw,	122 ft., 4 in.,	MISS ESTELLA HAGUE.
Home-run,	15 ⁴ / ₅ seconds,	R. R. COMBS.
Wheelbarrow race,	J. H. YORK.
Egg race, 100 yds.,	15 seconds,	J. E. GROSH.
Three legged race,	17 ¹ / ₅ seconds,	C. UDALL AND H. L. JONES.
Base ball game,	6-3	PREPS.



Maple Grove Tennis Club.

President,	C. A. NIMAN.
Vice-President,	W. B. TYLER.
Secretary,	G. B. DILLEY.
Bill Footer,	W. E. ADAMS.
Ladies' Escort,	C. R. BISSELL.
Ball Chaser,	A. M. KENYON.
Courter,	J. P. ALLISON.
Worker of the Racket,	E. B. NEWTON.

Spaulding Club.

Sachem,	C. A. FRICK.
Totem Marker,	G. B. TOWNSEND.
Squaw Protector,	F. A. TURNER.
Medicine Man,	N. C. YARIAN.
Papoose,	WILLARD MOHORTER.

Epsilon Club.

Yell—Bon! Bon! Epsilon! Epsilon!

Colors—Yellow and Light Green.

President,	MAUDE THOMPSON.
Vice-President,	MARCIA SCOTT.
Secretary,	MATTIE MILLER.
Treasurer,	MAY ALLEN.
Protectorate over Court (ing).	LAURA CRAFT.
Bandage and Arnica Dispenser,	LOU GAULT.
Court Roller,	MARY LYONS.
Club Percher,	CORA CLARK.
Perch Clubber,	PEARL MILLER.

COMMITTEE:

Standing Committee to prevent milkman from trespassing,	LOA SCOTT.
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Ideal Club.

President,	PROF. E. L. HALL.
Vice-President,	SAMUEL TRAUM.
Secretary,	LOUIE HINTZ.
Treasurer,	D. D. BURT.

Outing Club.

President,	E. F. WAKEFIELD.
Vice-President,	C. C. BLAIR.
Treasurer,	J. E. GROSH.
Secretary,	A. G. BLAIR, JR.

Six members.

Castle Tennis Club.

President,	A. G. WEBB.	Fence Inspector,	H. L. JONES.
Vice-President,	R. H. MILLER.	Awning Inspector,	J. E. GROSH.
Secretary,	C. P. ROCKWOOD.	Official Tool-Borrower,	C. S. STOWE.
Treasurer,	C. E. SHELDON.	Official Tool-Returner,*	
Court Marker,	W. R. YORK.	Limerick Engineer,	C. C. BLAIR.
Filler of Holes,	JASON TRACY.	Assistant Limerick Engineer,	W. B. TYLER.
Ladies' Escort,	HOWARD BEAN.	Doer of Nothing,	C. L. MOORE.
Court Barber,	J. H. YORK.	Custodian of Balls,	† A. G. BLAIR, JR.
Assistant Marker,	W. E. MATSON.	Expressor of Strong Feeling,	IN VICEM.

* Deceased. † Winner of tennis, singles and doubles, Field Day, 1892.

Recreation Club.

Motto—"Practice Makes Perfect."

President,	F. D. FERRALL.	Clod Smasher,	FERRY FORREST.
Vice-President,	W. W. FROST.	Net Swiper,	BETSY LEWIS.
Secretary,	L. A. BETCHER.	"Love" Maker,	HARRY WILLIAMS.
Treasurer,	WM. HARRIS.	Lime Spiller,	W. W. SNOW.

Montauk Club.

Motto—"Virtute Præcedemus."

Captain,	GROMBACHER.
Chief,	GEORGE.
Surgeon,	W. W. OSGOOD.
Adjutant General,	E. I. OSGOOD.
Business Manager,	C. R. NEAL.

Bicycling Club.

High (wheel) muck-a-muck	ROLAND A. NICHOLS.
Setter of Pace,	FRED R. HERTZOG.
Wearer of Tile,	WILL E. ADAMS.
Tinker of Wheels,	FRANK L. AYERS.
Oiler of Ditto,	WALLACE MURRAY.
Champion Wobbler,	PEARL ARNOLD.
Guard of Rear,	FRED REED.
Wearer of Laurel,	ELLIOT OSGOOD.
Ladies' Favorite,	WILL OSGOOD.
Arbiter of Form	H. E. McMILLIN, JR.
High Private,	W. M. BALDWIN.

Anglers' Club.

Measurer of Depth,	WILLIAM HARRIS.
Assistaunt Measurer of Depth,	JEANNETTE HOWE.
*Assistant to Assistant Measurer of Depth,	FARMER UDALL.
Carrier of Fish (when needed),	LEON VINCENT.
Attendant to Carrier of Fish (when needed),	BERNICE PHINNEY.
Digger of Bait,	GEORGE GROMBACHER.
Screamer at Bites,	NINA THORP.
Caster of Looks,	ELLIOT OSGOOD.
Returner of Same,	FANNY HERTZOG.

* Temporary incumbent.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

Fall Term, 1892.

- THE ARIEL LADIES' SEXTETTE, November 17.
PROF. R. L. CUMNOCK, December 1.
ROBERT NOURSE, December 16.
Subject: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
-

Winter Term, 1895.

- THEO. F. CLARK, January 17.
Subject: "Through Northern India and * * * * *"
PROF. JOHN B. DEMOTTE, February 24.
Subject: "Electricity, its nature and possibilities."
JOSEPH COOK, March 17.
Subject: "No sex, no shirks, no simpletons in suffrage."

A. M. KENYON, }
A. A. YOUNG, } *Committee.*
JAY E. LYNN, }

College Publications.

HIRAM COLLEGE ADVANCE.

SEMI-MONTHLY.

Published by the Literary Societies.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Editor-in-Chief,	A. G. WEBB, '93.
Associate Editor,	ADELAIDE G. FROST, '94.
Business Manager,	L. J. WOOD, '93.
Assistant Manager,	L. A. BETCHER, '96.

STAFF.

A. MAY ALLEN, '93,	C. A. NIMAN, '95,	F. D. FERRALL, '94,
J. P. ALLISON, '96,	C. E. SHELDON, '93,	E. I. OSGOOD, '95,
ALLIE M. DEAN, '95,		H. H. BEAN.

THE SPIDER WEB.

AN ANNUAL.

Published by the Junior Class.

Editor-in-Chief,	A. M. KENVON.
Business Manager,	C. R. BISSELL.

STAFF.

ADELAIDE G. FROST,	MARY E. GOULD,	H. VERNA KONTNER,
W. M. FORREST,	A. A. YOUNG,	R. A. NICHOLS.

Musical Organizations.

College Chorus.

Conductor, MRS. ADDIE Z. PAGE.

Ingleside Quartette.

1st Tenor, E. N. GIBBS.

2nd Tenor, F. A. METCALF.

1st Bass, N. C. YARIAN.

2nd Bass, J. W. HUDSON.

Craxistone Soloist, W. J. CRUM.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Perchers.

Motto—"We believe in the sweetening of education by the co-education of the sexes."

Color—Faded.

President, LEWIS J. WOOD.

Secretary, MARY A LYONS.

Spokesman, J. ELLWOOD LYNN.

Office Hours, 7:05 to 7:07 P. M. Prexy's Study.

Mutual Aid Society.

Motto—"Infinitely finer women than I ever expect to marry have loved and married men infinitely meaner than I am."

Emblem—The Western Cross.

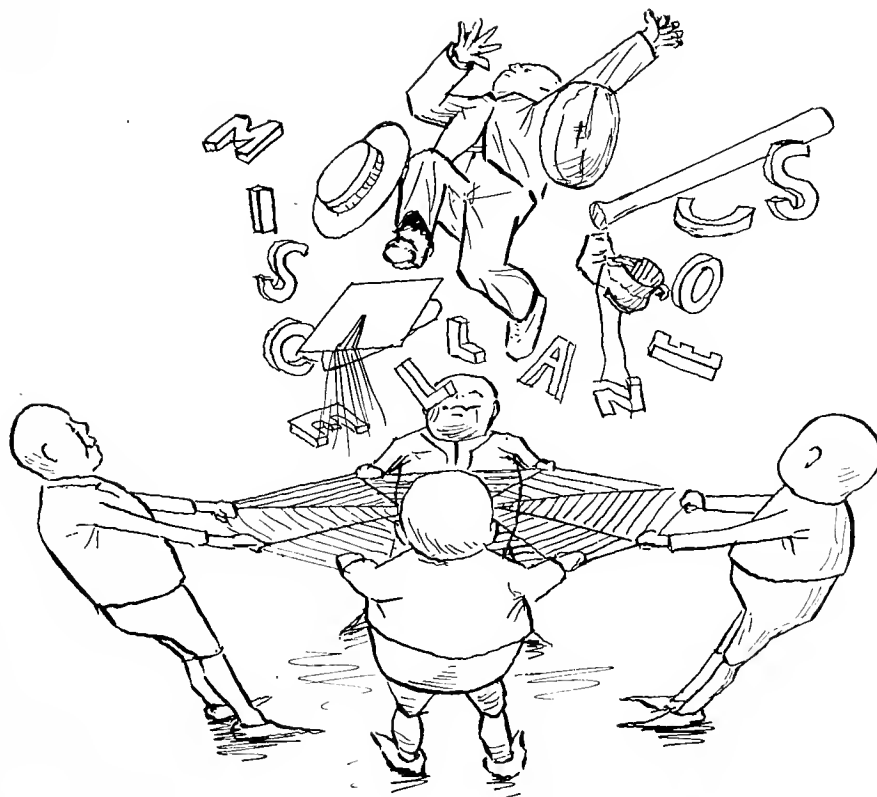
President, G. B. DILLEY.
Corresponding Secretary, C. A. NIMAN.
Council of One, DILLEY.
Executive Committee, NIMAN.

The Hiram College Pedestrian & Perambulating Club.

Motto—"Whatever is a scheme, is right."

Object—To combine pleasure with business.

First Walker, C. R. BISSELL.
Crayon Chalker, ALLIE M. DEAN.
Best Walker, GRACE G. TRESCOTT.
Only Talker, ALLYN A. YOUNG.



L O, behold our final spread,
Where the ling'ring guest is fed.
If dyspepsia be your lot,
Blame the Juniors you should not.

Appetizers we'll now waste,
Just to sharpen up the taste ;
For the Fresh., a pinch of salt,
[Though they're fresh, 'tis not their fault.]

Here is pepper for the Prof.,
Here is mustard for the Soph.,
Here is taffy—if you please—
For the gourmand, nuts and cheese.

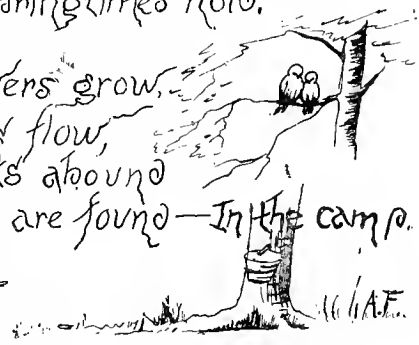
Have you e'er indulged in "roasts?"
Has grim gout led up to "toasts?"
Count your miseries not a few,
Now, maybe, you're in the "stew!"

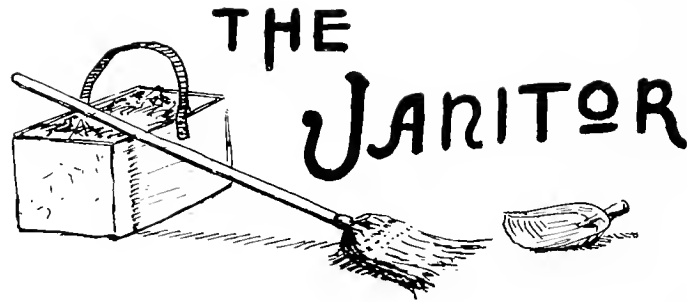


WHERE IN AUTUMN
 CRIMSON MINGLES

With the leaves of browning gold,
 Lies the dear old camp in dreaming
 Of the sweetest springtimes hold.

In the camp spring flowers grow,
 In the camp sweet juices flow,
 All spring's delights abound
 And loving mates are found — In the camp.





THE JANITOR

A HISTORICAL DRAMA IN TWO ACTS.

DRAMATIS PERSONA.

JOHN HEDGER, SERVANT TO THE INSTITUTION

Scene: College Basement. Office. Winter term—A. D. 1893.

ACT I.—HIS TRIBULATIONS.

HEDGER (*Standing before a furnace, watch in hand.*) I've been shoveling coal into that refrigerator for just twenty-five minutes. Guess it'll keep a-going for a quarter of an hour now.—(*Lays down his shovel and goes to his "order box."*)—Hello! 'cram full. Well, that's usual on Saturdays. (*Reads*)

"Mr. Hedger:—Can't you give us a little more heat in Prof. Wakefield's room?"

"Can't you come immediately and help me move a piano?—E. V. Zollars."

"Hedger:—We can't turn the heat off. It's hotter than blazes in the chapel.—A. G. B., Jr."

"John:—Please unlock the Y. M. C. A. Hall. We want to have a prayer meeting.—G. R. Miller."

"The water has given out in the Ladies' Hall.—G. H. Colton."

"Mr. Hedger:—Did you take my overshoes from the hall when you swept, last Monday?—A. C. Pierson."

"Mr. John Hedger:—Will you kindly ring the bell for morning classes a little later, and oblige?—A. Skidmore."

"Mr. Hedger:—If you know of any matters of which public announcement should be made, please inform me.—B. S. Dean."

Etc., etc., ad infinitum.



ACT II.—HIS AMUSEMENTS.

(*Time—Monday morning.*)

DRAMATIS PERSONA. (*Standing at the door of Prof. Pierson's room, with a broom and dust-pan.*) This is the worst room of all, but here goes. (*He becomes rapidly enveloped in a cloud of dust.*)



The Sophomores must have held a class-meeting in here Saturday. What's this? (*Picks up a piece of paper and reads.*)

"Alma:—We can't go to that Garrettsville concert to-night. Prex has told Haney not to let me have any more rigs without letting him know about it.—Bert."

That's from the fellow that writes "JUNIOR" after his name, although he's only a Freshman. Here's something else on the other side (*reads*)

"Bert:—Don't cry about it; Prex will be gone next week.—Alma."

Here's a card, too. (*reads*)

"FIGURES OF SPEECH,—Simile, Metaphor,——" that's enough. I didn't know I was sweeping out a stable; but that's a horse, sure enough. This floor is just covered with bits of paper. Those Sophomores must have elected officers. There's those overshoes Pierson wanted, sitting on the window sill. Hello, I wonder if this is another of "Bert's" telegrams. (*reads*)

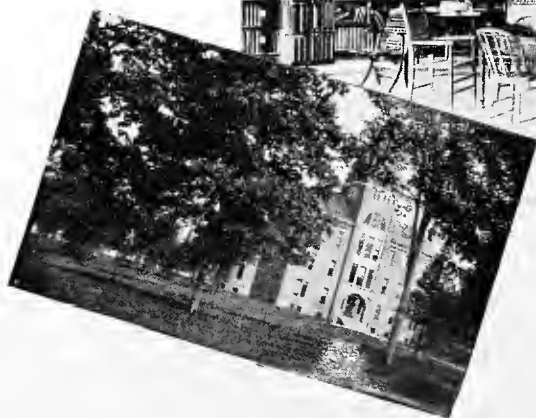
"Niman:—How in the name of Alexander the Great are we going to get 40 people into 3 sleighs, tomorrow night?—Dilley."

Here's the answer on the other side. (*reads*)

"Dilley:—Just tack up a notice on the bulletin board, that no laundry will be delivered until bills are paid. Then half of the boys will stay home, rather than go in the same crowd with you.—Niman."

That's another relic of the Sophomore class-meeting. Guess this room is clean enough now. I'll tackle the chapel next, and make those perchers clear out.





As You Like It.

A Rondeau.

IN cold November rain or Winter snow,
Four maidens through the campus hast'ning go—
At eventide and break of day,
Hattie, Mattie, Blanche and May,
Are seen through deep'ning shade or dawning glow.

What makes their tripping footsteps quicken so?
For once they walked with lagging steps and slow,
Along the all too short, short way,
Each with her male.

The Nemesis of fate we all must know
Will change life's course, and once—'tis so—
The male did get and take them every day,
But now they take and get—so people say—
Each one her mail.

A Tragedy.

In Hiram town a widow dwells,—
Verily,
Her roomers perch, so Rumor tells,—
Frequently.
Ensnared by this contagious act,—
Ah, me,
The widow's cat the habit got,—
Lustily;
His expeditions frequent grew,—
Too true,

He tarried long and sang at length—
"Me-ew!"
His serenade in wrath arrayed—
Kopfstein,
Who set his teeth and muttered low—
"You're mine."
The sequel's sad, it soon is told,—
He sighed;
The "Medics" came, all agreed
He died. —R. A. N.

Then and Now.

Last night I was blue as the evening sky,
And do you ask the reason why?
Well, I failed in a test and I "flunked" in
Greek—
And my throat was so sore I could scarcely
speak,—
Then my new dress looked like a perfect
fright,
And nothing in the world seemed right,
—And *Dick was out of town.*

To-night I am as bright as a girl can
be!
And what is the reason, you ask of
me?
Well, a ten in Greek and no horrid test
Is enough to make a girl feel her best;
And I think my dress is not such a
fright,
For Dick just told me it's "out of sight"
—And *Dick's not out of town.*

One day a student flunked in class,
The student did begin it,
Then likewise L. J. W.
That he, too, might be *in it.*

Villanelle.

DEDICATED TO A. M. BY B. B.

O love, do you recall the day,
The happy day so full of light,
In Hiram's chapel 'cross the way?

We lingered long—but not to pray,
We took no heed of Time's swift flight,
O love, do you recall the day?

'Twas only *ego amo te*,
In spoony tones we did recite,
In Hiram's chapel 'cross the way.

We were alone, two Freshmen gay,
No Matron near from perch to fright,
O love, do you recall the day?

So spooning sweetly did we stay,
We thought we were quite "out o' sight,"
In Hiram's chapel 'cross the way.

But we were filled with some dismay,
For others saw—quite "out o' sight,"
O love, do you recall the day,
In Hiram's chapel 'cross the way?

A New Office.

To etch on glass a Soph did strive
"C. A. Niman, Class of '95,"
But when 'twas done, he tore his hair
For lo, the c-1 *wasn't there!*

Howe Harris Crossed the Creek.



Jeannette and Will
Left "the classic Hill,"
To get a drink of sap.
Crossing the Creek
A nook to seek,
They both went in "kerslap!"

Now the gentle Will
Is much shorter still
Than charming, gay Jeannette,—
When came the crash,
'Twas an awful splash
That made them both so wet.



Timid Willie
Deems it silly
To gallant be and brave,
And leaves Jeannette,
Her feet both wet,
For stranger arms to save.

They stand once more
Upon the shore,
And round them madly stare.
No sap, but water,
They homeward totter
A sadder, damper pair.

The Difference.

The editor smiled a cunning smile,
And rapture spread o'er his face,
"The printers will have to rest awhile,
I must have three days of Grace!"

The manager of business frowned
Of rapture not a trace,
"I think this matter all unfair
That *I've* no days of Grace!"

"I embrace each opportunity;"
Said he with all impunity.
"Would I were an opportunity!"
Said she with eye to unity.

Anna Tommy.

Who is the lass the Junior serves,
Always talking of her *nerves*—
She, from whose side he seldom swerves?
Anna Tommy.

She holds him in her bony clasp,
With her *phalanges'* clutching grasp,
Until he does with terror gasp—
"Anna Tommy!"

Who tells him of her *respiration*
Until he wilts in *perspiration* .
And flunks in deepest desperation?

Anna Tommy.

The Professor stands in the chapel at last,
His lecture subject he quotes ;
On " Memory " he would gladly orate
Had he not forgotten his notes !

As mirthful trooped the girls along
Each feeling at her best,
One there was among the throng
Far gayer than the rest.

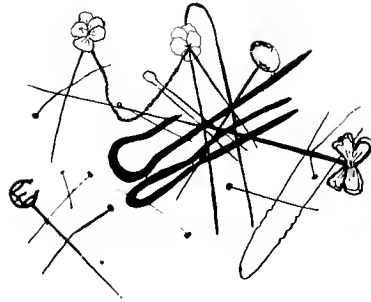
And when they reached the lamp-post high
Jess hugged it as it stood,
And when rebuked, she made reply,
" What matter, so 'tis Wood ? "

Lift it up gently,
Handle with care,
Fashioned so frailly—
A library chair.

Sit on it softly,
Perchers too oftly
Spooned in that chair.

Worn out so sadly,
Crippled so badly,
Put it up for repair.

Why does not Gibbs on his banjo play ?
What's this new noise about ?
Why, you cannot hear Gibbs' banjo play,
For his Summer pants are out ?



Pointers from Bowler Hall.

What's in the Hall.

GRAND TOTAL.

Number of Inmates,	43
Age,	853 years
Height,	232½ feet
Weight,	2 tons, 977 pounds
Size of Shoes,	172
Size of Gloves,	268¾
Eyes,	10 pairs of blue, 15 pairs of gray, 8 pairs of brown, 5 pairs of green, 3 pairs of yellow, 2 pairs of black.

Number of Diamond Rings,	{ known quantity, . 14 unknown quantity, . x
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AVERAGE.

Age,	19 years, 10 months, 1 day
Height,	5 feet, 4.8976+inches
Weight,	115 pounds, 11.9876+ounces
Size of Shoes,	4
Size of Gloves,	6¼

The Hallowe'en Party.

ONCE upon a midnight dreary, when deep sleep embraced the weary,
And none other than the giddy would sweet slumber thus ignore,
While they waited, hushed from singing,
Suddenly there came a dinging,
As of some one loudly ringing, ringing at the front hall door.
" 'Tis the gentlemen," they murmured, "ringing at the front hall door.
Only this, and nothing more."

Far into the hallway peering, first the gents stood wondering, fearing,
Then they entered, soon beholding sights they ne'er had seen before;
But the silence was unbroken, and the stillness gave no token,
And no little word was spoken, as they looked the weird ghosts o'er;
But with looks, the gallant laddies, did their company implore.
Simply this and nothing more.

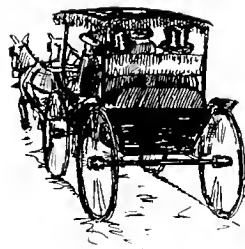
Then unmasked were ghostly faces, and with mirth they took their places,
While the pumpkins cast their weird light over ceiling, wall and floor.
Not the least delay then made they; not a minute stopped or stayed they;
But with mien of lord or lady, perched and ate as oft before;
Perched around the well filled table, just within the feast-room door;
Perched and ate and nothing more.

The Like o' That.

DO you frequent the village kirk,
To hear and learn and the like o' that?
Then you've heard Hiram's worthy clerk,
Who tarries long and the like o' that.
For the like o' that, and the like o' that,
He heeds not time nor the like o' that;
And often as he waxes warm,
He drops strange words and the like o' that.

'Tis said, we're prone to imitate
Our fellowmen, and the like o' that;
We love their good, their faults we hate,
But copy both and the like o' that.
For the like o' that and the like o' that,
Their humble air, and the like o' that;
And yet we wonder where we got
Our slangy words and the like o' that.

And thus it was that a senior wise,
Who goes to church, and the like o' that,
This one great fact cannot disguise,
That she "fell in," and the like o' that.
For the like o' that, and the like o' that,
With best intent, and the like o' that;
May, too, now clothes her brilliant thoughts
With mighty words and the like o' that.



Stasimon.

Strophe a'

ON Hiram's sloping, grass grown hill,
Ne'er did the golden eye of day
The place with brighter lustre fill,
Nor shine with more auspicious ray.
See the learned Four in broadcloth dight,
And snow white linen, quit the village street,
And halls where once they taught with wisdom's might,
And proudly ride, nor check the horses fleet.
With cheerful spirits and with happy mien,
Four jollier Profs. will ne'er be seen.
So in that shining surrency forth they rode,
To all the town a fair and goodly sight,
In hats of gleaming silk, a reverend load,
Well fitted they to ordain one named Bright.



Antistrophe α'

High on a lofty hill they stood in fear,
 And viewed a long and treacherous winding way
 That toward their destination did appear,—
 A dismal road of mud and sticky clay,
 But dauntless they, and on they boldly went.
 In village stores their spirits to revive,
 For lemonade they all their silver spent,
 And peanuts to refresh the toilsome drive.
 And thus revived went on the learned Four,
 In happier mood, nor fearful more.
 The Greek professor told his richest jokes,
 And Prexy made full many a pun,
 Their laughter roused the quiet country folks,
 While mirth ran high and oft-told classic fun.

Strophe β'

Then all at once dread Ate's woe
 Came down upon the learned band.
 Disaster, ruin, overthrow,
 And Fates the Four could not withstand.
 The wheels no longer turned in cycles fast,
 For one in front, spread out upon the ground,
 Through mud and mire no more in safety passed,
 And all the air with groaning did resound.
 Then came an exodus of all the load
 To hold a council in the muddy road.
 'Twas Prexy who developed first the scheme
 To wrest them from this earthly fall,
 As brilliant 'twas as any theme
 E'er echoed in a college hall.



Antistrophe β'

And lo, just when with strength so wondrous famed,
Up with a rail the surrey box he bore,
A farmer leaning on his hoe, exclaimed,
"It seems to me I've seen you folks before!"
"Quite likely, sir," the wise man groaned in woe,
While all around the others silent stand,
"In such a direful plight, in fall so low,
We never tell our names or native land."
The surrey now uplifted by the rail,
The Four struck out along the muddy trail.
The Prof. in literature so deeply read,
Drove on with sinking steps the road adown,
While Prexy bravely went ahead
As herald of their advent to the town.



Ἐξόδος

Where's Anti gone? After Poly Nices.

Comedy of Errors.

In Civil Government :—

A citizen is one who arrives at the age of 21 years without race or color.—*Kopfstein.*

In Physics :—

PROF.—What is the form of the vibration of a wire clamped at one end?

JOHNNY—An eclipse!

In the Hesperian Society :—

I move, Mr. President, that we lay the table on the motion.—*Bellamy.*

In Psychology :—

Be true to God and your man.—*May Allen.*

Church History :—

PROF. D.—What is said about the celibates of this period?

RATTLED STUDENT—I believe, sir, something is said about an “order of widows.”

In Latin (on the board) :—

Equum velocem habeo.—*Howe.*

In Physics :—

PROF.—Miss H——, illustrate the thermal force.

MISS H.—A wheel if too *Tired* squeezes the Wood Fellow two tightly and it *Spokes* out.

PROF.—That is sufficient.

In First French :—

PROF. C.—Where do you receive your company, Mademoiselle ?

BOWLER HALL MAID—*Dans la rue.*

In Mineralogy :—

PROF.—Name another specimen.

MISS G— (*in desperation*) :—Grindstone !

In Biblical Theology :—

PROF. (to student) —What did Adam do when he emerged from the Ark ?—*Student flunks.*

In Latin :—

PROF.—Write the inflection of the perfect tense of “ loquor.”

Student writes, Locuta sum, es, est, etc.

PROF.—Why do you use the feminine participle ?

STUDENT—I thought it always took a feminine subject.

In Plato :—

E. I. O. (*Translating*)—ἐγὼ καὶ εἶπα καὶ εἶπον—“ He both smiled the same day and said ”—

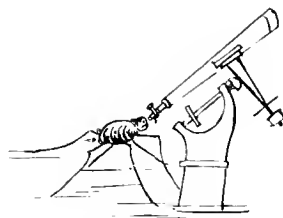
In Algebra :—

“ You solve a proportion by multiplying together the antecedents and consequences.”—*Gates.*

In German :—

PROF.—“ Mr. I., write the German for ‘ my sweet song.’ ”

Mr. I. writes—*Meine süße Lieb.*



In The Spin.

Found on the board in Homiletics class :

Textual analytical sermon.

Text: "Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked, then he forsook God which made him." Dent. 32:15.

Subject: The Danger and Result of Waxing Fat.

- I. Who Waxed Fat? Jeshurun.
- II. What Did He Do? He kicked.
- III. Whom Did He Kick Against? God—whom he forsook.

Practical application: Let us avoid waxing fat, lest we also kick.

Why she is not engaged:—

PRESIDENT TO MISS K.—(*In Logic class*)—"How do you get a proposition?"

MISS K.—"I don't know how to get one, sir."

PROF. BANCROFT: I heard no words mispronounced yesterday in the Sophomore rhetoricals (*Applause by the Sophs.*) for I was not present when they were delivered! (*Cheers by general audience.*)

S. S. Teacher to Class :

You should not play noisy games on Sunday.

LITTLE DAUGHTER OF MINISTERIAL STUDENT :—No, my mamma can't play with me on Sunday 'cause she has to write papa's sermons.

A Hope that Was Realized: (Thermometer 20° below 0.)

Miss K—: I do hope the snow won't melt until it gets warmer.

After Sophomore Rhetoricals:—

If some of these speeches had not been below the average, of course the average would have been higher.—*Prof. Bancroft.*

On the Q. T.:

You are having a great deal of fun on my expenses.—*Kopfstein.*

How nice to be a Sophomore and annexed to a Junior.—*A. M. D.*

I used to have a faint idea that I was in danger of stealing the girls' hearts away; but now I perceive that it works the other way.—*H. H. Hudson.*

Miss White and Miss Hall, (conversing earnestly on the walk.)

MISS H. :—"Well, what shall I do about it?"

MISS W. :—"Why, marry him, of course."

NIMAN :—"The choir is a fake."

BISSELL :—"It is so; they fakir from me every Sunday night. If I were going over my course again, I should learn to sing at the earliest opportunity."

Webb says he is taking "Law of Love" in the morning, with *field work* in the afternoon.

Love's Labor Lost.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

ELIZABETH HUNNINGCAM, A Pretty Maid.

JAY ELLWOOD FLYNN, A College Student.

A Doctor of Divinity.

A Train Porter.

Several passengers.

Scene :—Railway Station, Youngstown. (*Jay and Elizabeth in earnest conversation.*)

D. D. (*approaches unassumingly, touches Flynn on the shoulder*)—Pardon me, sir, but are you the couple who wrote you would need my services here at this time? I am at your service.

FLYNN—(*Staring vacantly*)—Great Scott, man! (*Aside*)—What does he mean, Lizzie?

ELIZABETH—O, Jay, don't you see; I'm so embarrassed. (*Aside*)—I surely thought it would go off more smoothly than this.

PORTER—All aboard for Warren, Leavittsburg, Cleveland and all points West!

TABLEAU.

Maid faints in D. D.'s arms—Student on board train. Passengers in panic.

CURTAIN.

A Munificent Bequest:—

I, Frank Kopfstein, do give and bequeath to Hiram College, at Hiram, Portage Co., O., a chartered institution existing under the laws of the State of Ohio, all my bones, together with a sum of money such as shall be needed to prepare and articulate said bones; it being distinctly understood and agreed upon by said college that said skeleton is to be used only by the Medical Association and the Professor of Anatomy of said institution, and by them solely for scientific purposes.

The receipt of the Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Hiram College shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors for the same.

Signed,

FRANK KOPFSTEIN.

Cleveland, O., April 10, '93.

HIRAM, OHIO, May 1, 1893.

PROF. C. M. CLARK,

To the CLASS OF '94, Dr.,

To overtime, 5 and 10 minutes per day, Sept. to May,.....3 wks.

Feb. 22. Rec'd on acc't,.....2 hrs.

Ap. 8. do.30 m.

Balance due,.....2 wks., 6 ds., 23 1-2 hrs.

Please place this to the credit of the Class, to be applied at the end of this term.



DILLEY :—

“ Therefore make present satisfaction,
Or I'll attach you by this officer.”

L. J. W. :—

“ Balk logic with what acquaintance that
you have.”

OSBORNE :—

“ At your beck, Madame.”

MAY ALLEN :—

“ Him shall never come again to we,
But us shall surely one day go to he.”

ETTA R. :—

“ Yet I never saw that man I sighed for.”

JEANNETTE H. :—

“ Come go with me, I'll lead.
Why standest thou man ? ”

ROGER M. :—

“ I confess Cupid's carouse, he plays super
negulum with my liquor of life.”

W. M. FORREST :—

“ I am in love, but a team of horses shall
not pluck that from me, nor who 'tis I
love.”

SHELDON :—

“ Fain would I work MYSELF from this
conceit ; but, being flesh I cannot.”

ALMA AND BERT :

“ I would this couple had their destiny,
Or be hanged or married out o' the way.”

EWING :—

“ Open your 'tother eye and view if it be
day.”

LYNN :—

“ Tut, thou art a goose to be Cupid's
gull—; go to, no more of these contem-
plations and calculations ; mourn not,
for Hannah is thine own.”

DALLAS AND MARIE :—

“ How is't under our control
To love or not to love ? ”

BARTLETT :—

“ The very owl whom other birds do stare
and wonder at.”

GIBBS :—

“ Oh, the several colors he wears, wherein
he flourisheth changeably, every day.”

CAYWOOD :—

“ You are a shrewd, slick man,
And a great guide to all the parishes.”

FRESHMEN :—

“ What's that makes you all so merry and
so loud.”

BESS C. :—

"She had a place of sorting all the young couples, joining them and putting them together."

WILL FROST :—

"Tie that tongue up."

WILL PARSONS :—

"He would not, in a peremptory tone,
Assert the nose upon his face to be his own."

KOPFSTEIN :—

"A mere anatomy."

BRIDWELL :—

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

STOWE :—

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"

ALLISON :—

"When a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."

BOWLER HALL :—

"For stony limits cannot hold love out."

THE SENIORS :—

"Choose not alone a proper mate, but a proper time to marry."

SLOCUM :—

"Frivolous talk with ladies unbends the mind, and polishes the manners."

FRANK BARBE :—

"Women's glances express what they dare not speak."

BLANCHE S. :—

"There's little pleasure in the house
When our gude man's awa'."

LINK RUSSELL :—

"Us farmers in the country as the seasons go and come,
Is purty much like other folks; we're apt to grumble some."

"SOPHOMORES, like great earthquakes,
are principally remembered by the mischief they have done."

Answers to Correspondents.

C. V. TROTT.—Every man has his own best way, but that old adage "Faint heart never won, etc.," has a point. Don't mind if the boys do guy you. These are only "The wounds invisible that love's keen arrows make." You should have used more zeal last spring; just see how Osborne has succeeded.

LIZZIE C.—We agree with you that in the near future woman will have the unquestioned right to propose. It would undoubtedly hasten the happy day if you should found a society for the promulgation of your idea.

E. I. CRAWFORD.—That last poem you sent was intolerable; if you could send us something in the vein of that epistle to Philippa you left in the library, we would gladly publish it.

BESS SOPHOMORE.—If we were in your place we would not try to go to the Freshman Banquet; it might be considered beneath the dignity of your class to accept even if invited.

FRED NICHOLS.—No, they are not twins; to one not already blinded they are easily distinguished. The one you refer to is the prettier, we think, but you and Allison will have to settle that point.

MAUDE SOPHOMORE.—Yes, we do think there is some merit in attending church on alternate Sunday evenings, but the conjugal nature may be cultivated at the expense of the spiritual, you know.

HICKEY.—We cannot use any more of your contributions; so many denials have come from Leipsic of that immense hog-story that our faith in your veracity is sorely shaken.

MARY A. L.—We would infer from what you say that you are the most abused young lady in the college; you should cultivate the favor of the matron and president by adopting the time honored motto of seniors, "Study must decrease, but perching must increase."

MARIE PARKER.—It is a grievous nuisance, no doubt, to have him sit with the choir; we think you and Miss C. might make a compromise that would be eminently satisfactory all around.

The Campus Walks.

(Written by followers of Adelia Tutt.)

TRAMP, tramp, tramp,
Through the watery snow, O feet!
And I would that silvery flakes
Lay not on my path so deep.
O well for our matron stately,
As she shouts at the girls on their way!
O well for the skirtless being,
As he tramps through the snow all the day!

Notices of New Books.

"*Three Years of Courtship Without a Kiss.*"—By Jessie E. Hall, with a collection of "Sonnets," by Louie John Wood.

"*How to Work Up Cold 'Ham.'*"—A family cook book, by Elizabeth Carlton.

"*The State of Our Forests.*"—By Albertina May Allen, author of "Forrest Leaves." A June Idyl of '92.

"*Parlor Matches and How I Make Them; or, Incidents of Bowler Hall From Two Till Five Monday Afternoon.*"—By Madame Barclay.

"*Me and Henry.*"—A weird tale, by Grant Beagle Webb, 2 large and awkward volumes bound in black calf.

"*The Old Masters, From Müller to Haydn.*"—By Blanche Rebecca Squire. With Illustrations.

"*My Creed,*" a discussion. "*Why I Renounced It.*"—F. A. Metcalf. "*Why I Defend It.*"—R. H. Webster.

"*The Mystery of a Gold Watch.*"—A thrilling Novel, by E. B. Watson.

"*The Application of Tobacco Smoke to the Diseases of the Ear.*"—A scientific treatise, by W. E. Matson, with testimonials, by C. S. Stowe, J. E. Grosh and others.

"*From Evans to Hudson.*"—A story of adventure, by the Author of "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous."

"*Why I am a Percher, and How I Became So.*"—A Symposium, by A. G. Blair, J. P. Allison, C. A. Niman, D. J. Osborne and many others.

§'Envoi.

The evening clouds like groups of angel wings,
Are gath'ring in the changing sunset sky,
And happy birds with singing, nestward fly ;
The Summer twilight rest and dreaming brings.
Now while the sun a gold wrought curtain flings
Across the West, to hide from mortal eye
Some beauteous vision for which we sigh,
A feeling of repose within us springs ;
The burden of the world is laid aside,
And dreams our wearied spirits closely hold,
As future duties we, in peace, abide.
Our task is o'er. In silvered blue we fold
The toil, the joy, that did our past betide—
Farewell, the story of the year is told.



Acknowledgments.

THE editors of the SPIDER WEB for the class of '94 wish publiely to acknowledge the favor of all who have aided in any manner in the publication of this book, and to express their indebtedness for the same.

Special mention should be made of the members of the Faculty; of Messrs. W. S. Hayden, J. E. Dean, and Miss Myrta Parsons of the Alumni; of Miss Allie Dean and others of the students whose kindness is deeply appreciated.

May 6—Lecture by Geo. Anderson.

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May 7—Hiram vs. Case, 1:8.

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The Latch String is always

out for our Hiram friends.

May 30—Hiram vs. Meadville, 11:3. Hiram vs. Alleghany, 4:9.

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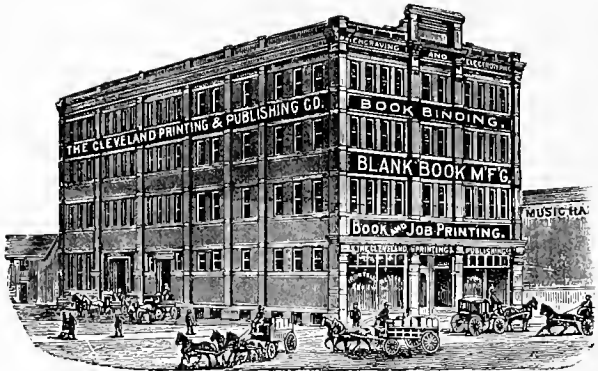
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May 31—Memorial Exercises. Speeches by A. G. Webb, '93, Capt. Henry and Hon. S. E. Young.

June 3—Lecture by E. T. Williams.



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June 11—Field Day.

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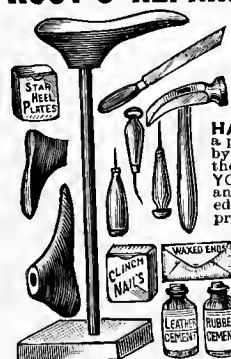
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June 19—Baccalaureate Sunday.

June 19—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Anniversary. Address by Lloyd Darsic.

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4. Upon our Location! Unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness.
5. Upon our moral and religious surroundings! No saloons; strong religious influences.
6. Upon the fact that expenses are marvelously low, considering advantages offered.

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June 21—Senior Prep. Commencement.

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June 22—Graduating Speeches of Seniors, 10:00 a. m. Delphic Entertainment, 8:00 p. m.

June 23—Spade presented to Juniors with pipe of peace, 1:00 a. m.

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June 23—Jubilee Exercises. Oration by S. E. Young, 9 a. m.; Address by Judge Henry C. White, 3 p. m.; Degrees conferred, 4 p. m.; Alumni Banquet, 4:30 p. m.; O. B. Entertainment, 8 p. m.

June 24—Students Scatter.

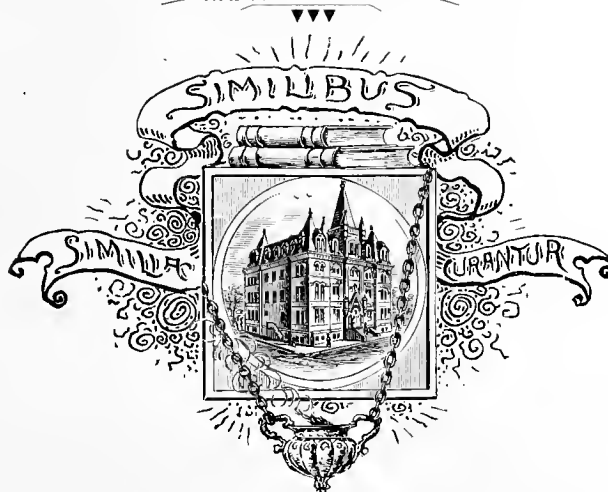
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For Annual Announcement and Catalogue, giving the College Regulations and other information, address

JOHN R. KIPPAX, M. D., LL.B., Secretary, 3154 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

June 25—Dead Town.

Sept. 26—Y. M. C. A. Bureau of Information opened.

A
Few
Facts
About
A
Book.

An Encyclopedia is a work containing an exhaustive explanation of most branches of learning, together with short biographies and accounts of places.

A Dictionary contains the words of the language with information as to their forms, histories, meanings, and uses.

An Encyclopedic Dictionary combines the characteristics of both encyclopedia and dictionary—containing all the words of the language with their definitions, and also additional information about things, places, persons, and branches of learning stated briefly and to the point. It gives this information in a detailed and handy form, while an encyclopedia is generally a collection of long articles in which the point one is searching for (usually a detail) is not easily found. For example: The word "engine" is so general in meaning that mere encyclopedias give only special articles of wide scope, and one must search long to find information about a "trunk-engine," a "wild-cat engine," or a "bisulphid-of-carbon engine," for instance; but if we look up "engine" in **THE CENTURY DICTIONARY**, after the last definition will be found, alphabetically arranged, a description of various kinds of engines, brief and to the point. After the word *engine* there are descriptions of forty-seven motors and machines called engines. The machine called the *dental engine* is not a motor. The *rose-engine* is a lathe, and is, strictly speaking, neither machine nor motor, but a machine-tool. Many such curious facts are set forth under the head of *engine*.

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Oct. 14—Mrs. S. E. Young entertains '94. Wood fired off the steps of Ladies' Hall,

Oct. 17—Gents' Reception Room erected.

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Oct. 19—Perchophone erected.

Oct. 20—Columbus Social.

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Oct. 26—O. B. Entertainment.

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Nov. 3—Lecture by Geo. Bidgell.

Nov. 8—Harrison Elected (in Chapel.)

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Nov. 9—Junior Rhetoricals.

Nov. 14—Hiram vs. Farmington. Rugby 18:6.

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Nov. 14—Mortar-boards disappear. Rose goes to Ladies' Hall (by invitation.)

Nov. 15—Sophomores ask protection of the Law.

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Nov. 18—Sophomore Entertainment.

Nov. 24—Prof. Pierson delivers the Thanksgiving address.

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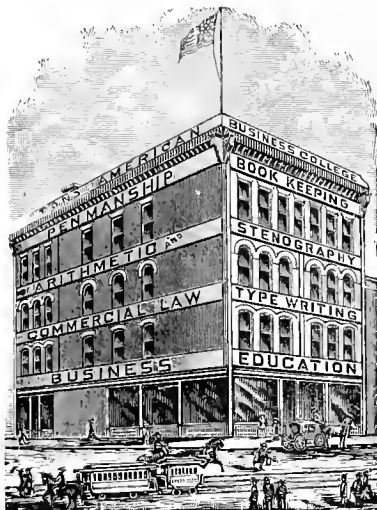
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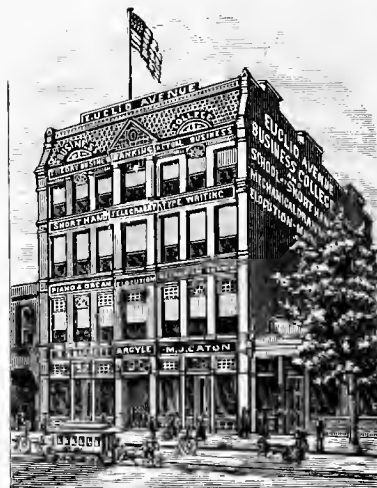
Nov. 25—Prof. Pierson tells the Ami story.

Dec. 7—Blair perches in the Chapel.



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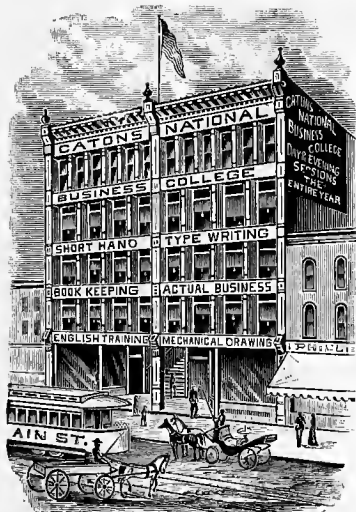
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90 EUCLID AVENUE,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

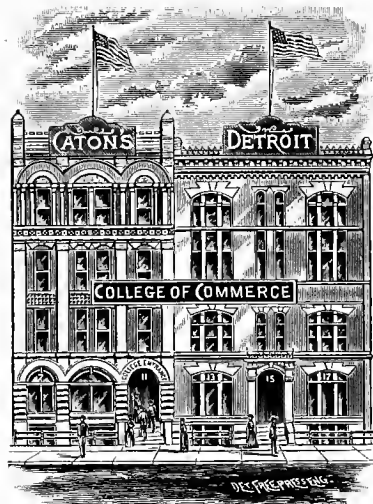
Dec. 8—Ministerial bureau of Information divulged.

Jan. 3—Winter term opens.



Caton's National Business College,

Becker Building,
460-466 MAIN STREET,
BUFFALO, N. Y.



DETROIT COLLEGE OF COMMERCE,

Tribune Building,
7, 9, 11, 13, 15 AND 17 ROWLAND ST.,
DETROIT, MICH.

NOT THE OLDEST. This College lays no stress on age, as we believe that the student of to-day receives no benefit whatever from things dead and gone. Although we purchased the "old established" Forest City Business College, which was moved here from Oberlin in the early part of the '70's, it having been established there nearly fifty years ago, also the Standard Business College, and the Western Reserve Business College, and consolidated them with the Euclid Avenue Business College, we scarcely mention it for the reasons given above.

BUT THE LARGEST Institution of the kind in the United States is known throughout America as the Euclid Avenue Business College. It occupies three floors of a large new block, remodeled especially for its use by us, at an enormous expense; also another large block at the corner of Broadway and Willson Avenue. It enrolled 1897 students last year and has issued nearly 1000 scholarships in the last six months. It is the largest business college in America and more than twice as large as all others in Cleveland combined.

Its teachers are all specialists in their separate departments, each one adapted by nature and prepared by careful training for his special work. Its rooms are heated by steam, lighted by electricity and gas, and elegantly furnished and carpeted throughout at an expense of fully \$20,000.

It is well known as the most progressive, the largest, **AND THE BEST.**

Jan. 3—Robert Marshall married.

Jan. 7, 8, 9—Lectures by Prof. Hinsdale. Delightful coasting.

OFFICE OF AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

MARCH 21, 1893.

HIRAM STUDENTS:

There are various inducements made college men to secure their services during the summer vacations, but we submit the following terms, believing you will appreciate the merit of our offer over all others.

We will employ 30 students from Hiram to canvass for our publications for 40 days of the coming summer vacation; will pay cash \$1.50 per day and allow extra commission if their sales average more than this amount on a 40 per cent. basis. The books sold will be such well-known sellers as J. S. C. Abbott's "History of Christianity;" Wallace's "Nuggets" or "Secrets of Great Success" and Mrs. Rayne's famous "What can a Woman do?" We will make contracts and send outfits with full instructions, by mail on receipt of order, or will allow round trip expenses to Cleveland to any student who contracts to work. Will also send a drill man to Hiram the latter part of the spring term, or have students visit us at our expense for the purpose of taking final instructions. Also every student who reports 40 days' work during vacation, we will give a round trip ticket to the "World's Fair" and all necessary expenses for one week; or to the gentleman selling 300 books, we will present a No. 3 Cleveland Wheel, retailing at \$150.00, and to the lady selling this number, a lady's wheel, No. 5, retailing at \$160.

Without doubt this is the best offer made to students, and an active man can make from \$100 to \$300, with a visit to the World's Fair or the most perfect bicycle there is. We have many lady agents in our employ and advise the ladies to write us. We have already engaged special accommodation for the ladies at Chicago.

Correspond with the following: The Union National Bank, Cleveland Paper Co., or the Williams Publishing Co., all of Cleveland.

To whom it may concern:

DENISON UNIVERSITY, GRANVILLE, OHIO.

We, the undersigned, have been employed by the AMERICAN PUBLISHING Co., during the season of '92, and find their books among the most salable in the subscription market. Their treatment of us has been straight in every particular.

[Signed] W. ST. JOHN, W. H. BARTLE, A. E. CLEM,
D. C. CURREN, A. H. BARTLE, CHAS. BROWN.

The American Publishing Co.:

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, N. Y.

I have no words but those of praise to speak in regard to your treatment to me. I have always found you straightforward and fair in your dealings and will be pleased at any time to do you any service that may be in my power.

J. A. WRIGHT.

The American Publishing Co.:

COLUMBIA, TENN.

We are succeeding beyond our heartiest expectations. Helen took 50 orders after 2 o'clock yesterday, making her \$8.00 profit. The watch is an elegant time-piece. We wish all young ladies could see it and know of your good treatment.

HELEN AND LAURA FOBES, PER LAURA.

To whom it may concern:

GENESEE, N. Y.

I take pleasure in saying of THE AMERICAN PUBLISHING Co. they make good their guarantees to their agents as per contract. I am just in receipt of check to make up my deficiency.

ROY WARREN.

The American Publishing Co.:

OBERLIN, OHIO.

Just 12 of last year's view men are already with you for the coming summer. Your offers are much appreciated, and you can depend on the representative force from Oberlin this year.

[Signed] W. B. WHEELER, E. W. CLARK,
W. H. PITTINGER, W. H. KEYES.

P. S.—We have hundreds of similar testimonials, and we assure you, you will be treated as well by us. Write us at once.

THE AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.,

6, 7 & 10 LITHOGRAPH BUILDING,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Jan. 9—Reception at Bowler Hall.

Jan. 12—Mid-week half holiday inaugurated.


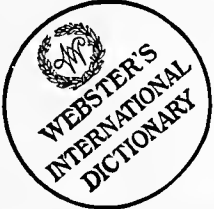

E. S. JOHNSON, Clothier, Furnisher and Hatter,

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Carries a full line in the latest styles, elegant fitting, and best of texture Clothing.
You will always find a large line of well selected Neckwear, Collars and Cuffs, Shirts,
Hats, Caps, Gloves and Shoes, at the very lowest cash price.

E. S. JOHNSON, GARRETTSVILLE, O.

ONE DOOR EAST OF BANK.



Going to Buy a Dictionary?

Care should be taken to GET THE BEST.

Webster's International, new from cover to cover,
is the one to buy.

A Grand Family Educator

The Standard Authority

A Library in Itself

It is the successor of the authentic
"Unabridged." Ten years were spent
in revising, 100 editors employed, and
over \$300,000 expended.

Sold by all Booksellers.

Do not buy reprints of obsolete editions.
Send for free pamphlet containing specimen
pages and full particulars.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers,
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Jan. 13—College Social, conducted by the lecture committee.

Jan. 20—Class of '94 entertained at Prof. Peckham's.

THE WHITE STAR LAUNDRY CO.

Remember, students, that a person's character
is oftentimes judged by the cleanliness of his
garments. Therefore, just in proportion that a
person wears WHITE COLLARS and CUFFS and a
snow white SHIRT laundered by the White Star
Laundry Co., Springfield, Ohio, can his character
be judged as pure and spotless, for the work of
the WHITE STAR LAUNDRY CO. is always
pure and white as the driven snow.

G. B. DILLEY, Agent,

Room 2, Beaman Block. HIRAM.

College Court Meat Market,

G. R. VINCENT, PROP.

**Beef, Pork, Salt Meats, Eggs, Sausage,
Creamery and Dairy Butter.**

Vegetables in their season.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

Jan. 20—Chapel lecture on punctuality.

Hiram Barber Shop,

A. W. POOL, PROP.

**PROMPT ATTENTION AND FIRST-
CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.**

CALL AND SEE US.

Also Agent for Troy Barberton Laundry.

I. L. FULDHEIM.

M. E. FULDHEIM.

FULDHEIM'S

POPULAR

Boot and Shoe Store.

Fine Goods a Specialty.

220 Superior St.,

CLEVELAND, O.

Jan. 21—Lecture by Morton D. Adams.

JOHN LENDY.

H. ZAUNER.

C. J. WAITE.

~ (CLEVELAND) BOOK BINDERY ~

Commercial and Fine Stationery Printing,

BLANK BOOKS MADE TO ORDER AND IN STOCK, IN ANY STYLE,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

General Binding in all Styles. Sample Cases and Cards a Specialty.

192-200 SENECA ST.,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

TELEPHONE 970.

J. FABER,

MANUFACTURER OF

Trunks and Bags,

POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES.

A LARGE VARIETY OF ALLIGATOR AND FANCY LEATHER
GOODS. CABIN BAGS IN ALLIGATOR, SEAL
AND MOFFIT LEATHER.

62 Public Square, CLEVELAND, O.

Repairing done in the best manner.

Hiram Livery and Hack Line,

GEO. HANEY & CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

Our hacks meet all trains.

Special Orders solicited.

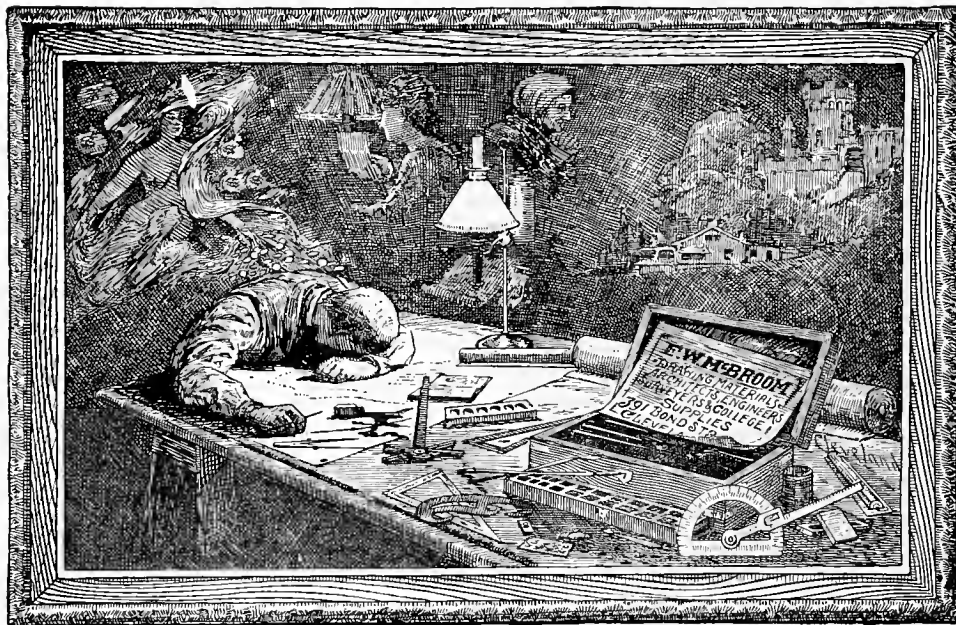
Call and see what we can do for you.

SINGLE RIGS, \$2.00.

DOUBLE RIGS, \$3.00.

Jan. 21—Freshman Banquet.

Jan. 21—Seniors' sleigh ride.



"THE DRAUGHTSMAN'S DREAM."

F. W. McBROOM, Agent for KEUFFEL & ESSER CO., New York,
Artists' Materials, Architects', Engineers', and College Supplies.

(SPECIAL REDUCTION TO STUDENTS.)

391 BOND STREET,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 10 A. M. and 5 to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 2 to 4 additional.

DR. JAS. A. MILLER,
Homœopathic Physician and Surgeon,

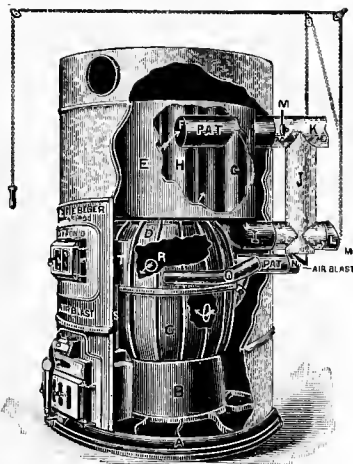
.....

GARRETTSVILLE, O.

Office and Residence, cor. High St. and Maple Ave.

Jan. 24—Hydrogen exploded by Frost in Laboratory.

Jan. 25—Prexy gives annual instructions for keeping shoes blackened.



HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE WONDERFUL HEATING QUALITIES

... OF THE ...

AKRON AIR-BLAST FURNACE.

A Revolution in Heating Appliances.

PERFECT COMBUSTION is secured by the admission of air through the fuel, over the ashes and over the top of fire surface.

In the Akron Air-Blast Furnaces the coal is laid upon the grate, then the kindling on top of coal—shavings or paper on the kindlings and fire ignited from the top.

50 PER CENT. MORE HEAT FROM SAME FUEL.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS. INVESTIGATE THIS STARTLING NOVELTY AND

SECURE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

MAY & FIEBEGER,
AKRON, OHIO.

DR. W. E. JAKUES, DENTIST,

OFFICE ON HIGH STREET, GARRETTSVILLE, O.

A SPECIALTY MADE OF THE PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH, FILLINGS, CROWN BRIDGE WORK, ETC.

A SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS.

Jan. 25—Sophomore sleigh ride.

Jan. 26—Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Jan. 30—Miss Kelley preaches a sermon in O. B. Society.

Feb. 1—Bean discourses on the "Pleasures of Winter."

Feb. 13—Professor went to Hiram Banquet, Cleveland.

Feb. 14—Professor slept.

Feb. 16—Dilley was impressed with the dignity of the occasion.

Feb. 16—Miss Lyons reads her Chapel production, Prcs. explodes.

Feb. 17—Slocum and Metcalf on time for breakfast.

Feb. 18—Mr. Simpson and Miss Barbe perch in the library.

Musical Instruments.

DO YOU NEED THEM?

I import, job and retail everything in the line from a Jew's Harp to a full grown Fiddle, and carry the largest stock in Ohio. Large line of American Guitars, Mandolins and Banjos. Band Instruments by the car load. Prices always right.

H. E. McMILLIN,

127 SUPERIOR STREET,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

 **DIXON'S** AMERICAN GRAPHITE **PENCILS** 

.....
UNEQUALED FOR SMOOTH, TOUGH LEADS.

The best and most economical pencils made. Ten degrees of hardness, suitable for all grades of work. Ask your stationer for them.

JOS. DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.,

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Feb. 19—A little fresh air admitted to the chapel.

Mar. 3—Junior Ex. Hedger laughs at 11 p. m.

Mar. 6—Forrest discourses on the "osculatory act."

Mar. 8—Senior Rhetoricals, Bartlett extinguishes himself in 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

Mar. 10—Prex lectures on Punctuality; remark about locking the doors at 3:10.

Mar. 11—Students open Chapel exercises; Profs. "out of sight" at 3:15.

Mar. 22—Tests—Headaches.

Mar. 23—Ditto—Semi-idiocy.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons,

813 WEST HARRISON STREET.

CHICAGO.

This school offers unusual advantages to its students for the study of medicine. It requires of all students an examination in English, Mathematics, Latin and Physics, or in lieu of this a diploma or other evidence of scholarship from reputable institutions. In this way educated and cultured students are able to pursue their medical studies without coming in contact with the ignorant and uncultured. The College requires a four year course of study, and offers its work in the same manner as a university or college, allowing students to pass their examinations at the end of each course of study, without requiring them to listen to lectures a second time. This College has six large laboratories capable of accommodating 100 students, each, at a time. In the laboratory work each student has a first-class microscope. Laboratory work is required the same as any other method of instruction. The Announcement will be sent to students on request, with other literature giving a full account of the institution. The growth of the institution is indicated by the fact that in the last three years its enrollment has been 150, 228 and 360 students, respectively. The tuition fee is about \$100 a year, with \$15 or \$20 extra for hospital tickets, laboratory material and other incidental college expenses.

For Announcement, address

DR. BAYARD HOLMES,

911 Venetian Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

Mar. 24—Examinations—Total imbecility. Some of the students go home.

In Conclusion.

E'er our book you close o'er
Please to look back once more
And on your mind leave
The names of the men who
Have helped us to weave,

“SPIDER WEB” NO. 3.

They are business men fair,
Of that we're aware,
And we ask that you do
Buy from them the year through,
Then with great ease, no doubt,
The next class can get out

“SPIDER WEB” NO. 4.

